

MEN AND NATIONS CAN ONLY BE REFORMED IN THEIR YOUTH.—Rousseau

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVI—Number 51

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BRYANT POND GARDEN CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Bryant Pond Garden Club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. K. Billings with forty members and guests present.

The house was decorated with Christmas greens using native material. In the living room ropes of pine were used over the arches with the cones for accent, plumes of pine, spruce twigs with their cones, fir and bay-berrie were used for the mantle arrangement with wreaths as a backing for the lights and between the mantle and fireplace, bouquets of pine, juniper and bay-berries were used in this room. The dining room had a display of packages wrapped for gifts and a decorated tree for the birds were on the table. An attractive center piece of frosted grapes and red apples backed with a wreath of pine and cones, flowers, with candles and small bouquets were seen on the buffet. Wreaths were used in this room for decorations.

The President, Mrs. Seymour McAllister, appointed Mrs. Carl C. Dudley and Mrs. Florence Cushman members of the floral committee for this year. It was voted to decorate two small trees at the entrance to the Whitman Public Library Walk. The committee for this is Mrs. Harold Tyler and Mrs. Otis Dudley.

The program, Christmas, was in charge of Mrs. Abner H. Mann and presented as follows: The Origin of Christmas celebrations, rites and trees, gathering Christmas trees and evergreen, including ground evergreen and vines, mosses and berries from shrubs with the conservation of these, Mrs. Mann, Source of the name and habit of the mistletoe, Mrs. G. Howard Judkins, California's own Christmas tree, Mrs. Rupert Hathaway, Christmas decorations, using native materials, Feeding the Christmas flowers, the poinsettia, wild birds and Christmas wrappings for packages by Mrs. Mann, Mrs. James MacKillop, Christmas Rose, Mrs. Leslie, Abbott, Vocal duet, "Little Town of Bethlehem," (written 60 years ago by Phillips Brooks), sung by Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. Seymour McAllister. The legend of the Christmas evergreens and the candle.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albert Bowker, Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Mann. A study of birds will be the subject of the January meeting, in charge of Mrs. H. Alton Bacon. Mrs. Carl C. Dudley will be hostess. Mrs. Albert Bowker reported seeing a robin Thursday and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins a pillared woodpecker.

JUNIOR GUILD

The meeting of the Junior Guild was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fogg.

Twenty members were present. Mrs. Norris Brown and Mrs. Parker Canner were co-hostesses.

They voted to give the mittens which they had made to the Legion Auxiliary for distribution and they were instructed to leave any second hand clothing they may have at Mrs. Henry Bennett's.

They discussed a party to be held later for the children of the Sunday School.

A Christmas tree followed with an exchange of gifts and refreshments.

Next meeting will be January 8 with Miss Harriet Merrill, hostess and Mrs. Louis Van and Mrs. Elmer Bennett co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son, Paul returned home Wednesday after spending several days at Milan, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fossett will move Thursday to the house on Elm street recently purchased by Gould Academy and which formerly belonged to Ross I. Knapp.



Rebekahs to Have Guests in January

A meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge was held Monday evening. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Jan. 6 at which time degree work will be given and the wardens of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine and the District Deputy President and their marshals will make official visits. It was also announced that Onward Rebekah lodge of West Paris have accepted an invitation to attend the meeting.

The following committees were appointed: Welcoming, Mrs. Alice Littlehale, Mrs. Mildred Lyon, Mrs. Maude Bean; committee to arrange supper for official guests and officers of the degree staff, Mrs. Fern Jordan, Miss Ida Packard; refreshments after meeting, Mrs. Minta Williams, Miss Maxine Clough, Mrs. Maude Hunt; Dining room, Mrs. Kathleen Bennett, Mrs. Irene Hutchinson, Miss Beatrice Brown; kitchen, Mrs. Owen Demeritt, Mrs. Louise Smith; serving, degree staff; gift for guests, Miss Beatrice Brown.

Plans were discussed for holding an informal dance at the I. O. O. F. hall for members and invited guests. The following committee was appointed to set a date and make arrangements: Chairman, Miss Maxine Clough, Miss Hazel Grover and Mrs. Iva Hutchinson.

A rehearsal was held following the meeting after which Christmas carols were sung and holiday candles served.

MAINE MOVIES GOING ON TOUR

Maine's Ambassadors of Good Will, Mr. and Mrs. Harris B. Coe, are busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on some two thousand feet of colored moving pictures which they will take on their annual promotion tour for the Maine Publicity Bureau during the next few months.

Guy Butler, Bureau Manager announced today that the Coes' trip would take them to most of the larger cities in the northeastern part of the country, as far west as Chicago and as far south as St. Petersburg, Florida. Bookings for showing of the State of Maine movies have already been made with such prospective groups of Vacationland visitors as the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Dorchester, Mass., Albany, N. Y. Lions Club, Utica Lions Club, Binghamton Rotary Club, Detroit, Michigan Rotary Club, Peoria, Illinois Rotary Club, Cincinnati, Ohio Lions Club and Asheville, N. C. Rotary Club.

Bureau officials estimate that the pictures will be shown to more than ten thousand people in the course of the tour. The Coes will carry three complete shows with them—a travelogue entitled "A Grand Tour of the State of Maine," an action film entitled "Things to do in Maine," and an entirely new collection of interesting scenes entitled "Cultural Maine."

Showings of these films will also be arranged whenever possible before State of Maine clubs in cities and towns along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blisbee and Miss Alice Ballard were in Portland Wednesday and Thursday.

NEW SENSE OF AMERICA AWAKENED IN DELEGATES

Escalators, Radio City, Pullman cars, hotels, southerners' version of the American tongue, and the Lincoln Memorial became an unforgettable part of the experience of five Maine 4-H Club members who represented the State at the National Club Congress early this month.

The club members were: C. William Hersey, North Waterford; Pauline Dudley, Mapleton; L. Parwer Fitch, Waterville; Alberta Libby, Charleston; and Marguerite Nickerson, Lewiston. Their trip to Chicago included visits to New York and Washington. Expenses of the trip were met by commercial organizations.

Wayne King and his orchestra, the Iowa State song, Fifth Avenue, and "terrible potatoes" stand out in Pauline Dudley's mind as memories of the trip.

L. Parker Fitch was impressed by the sprawling metropolis of Chicago, "large and smoky" and by the general friendliness of everyone she met. She took part in a discussion of 4-H in national defense, with representatives of almost every state. "This group, with its varied opinions and accents, is the most interesting I have ever known," she reports.

Alberta Libby was especially pleased by the hospitality shown the delegates throughout the trip, and enjoyed her first train ride, first night in a hotel, and "the best week I ever spent."

Bill Hersey got a real kick out of his first ride in a taxi, on the elevated, on a double-decker bus, and his first trip out of New England. His discussion group, too, he found one of the most interesting meetings of the whole week.

Marguerite Nickerson found her greatest thrill in the stately Lincoln Memorial, "a tribute to the spiritual ideals of this great American Emancipator." It left her, she says, with renewed respect for the immortal spirit of Abraham Lincoln.

The Chicago trip is one of the major awards in the Maine 4-H Club system. Like all 4-H Club activities, it combines education with recreation under conditions most conducive to building character and a sense of good citizenship.

FRANKLIN GRANGE PRESENTS "FLAT TIRES"

The play, "Flat Tires" was presented by Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond on Friday evening, Dec. 13.

The cast of characters: Maggie Sullivan, the maid, Thelma MacKillop; Mike Delaney, a policeman, Otis Dudley; Rose Matthews, her husband, Everett Howe; Dan Maloney, a detective, Elden Hathaway; "Flat Tire" Kensington, a burglar, Everett Davis; Capt. Jack Smith, Captain of Detectives, Otis Evans; Miss Agnes Flint, a nurse, Ruth Tyler.

There was a very large attendance. A fine drama and all parts were very well taken. A dance after the drama. Music by Howard Shaw, Ellis Davis and Everett Howe.

Miss Frances Bryant from South Paris is visiting relatives in town.

Gould Honor Pupils Named by Principal

The Gould Academy Honor Roll for the second marking period has been announced by Principal Elwood F. Ireland as follows: Students maintaining an average rank of at least 90% in all subjects during the last six weeks: Seniors, Robert Clement of Bethel; Juniors, Dorothy Fish and Fremont Ireland of Bethel, Elmer Runyon of Waterford; Sophomores, Louisa Bacon of Naples, Rachel Gordon of Bethel; Freshmen, Anna Aldrich of Norwood, R. L. Barbara Coolidge of Bethel, and Jeanette Sargent of Poland. Students maintaining an average rank of at least 85% in all subjects during the last six weeks: Seniors, Amy Bennett and Fern Lane of North Newry, Natalie Foster of Bethel, Jeanne Hall of Melrose, Mass., and Leslie Wight of Auburn, Maine; Juniors, Priscilla Abbott of Berlin, N. H., Hope Bean, Muriel Bean, Emma Blake, Elizabeth Gorman, Ruby Jewell, Alvena Lord and Herbertina Norton of Bethel; Sophomores, Alice Bennett, Glendon McAllister, Barbara Poole and Carolyn Wight of Bethel; Freshmen, Marilyn Abbott, Francis Berry, Deborah Farwell, Margaret Hanscom, Marilyn Marshall, Alice Pierce and Marcia Smith of Bethel, Peggy Cates of East Vassalboro, Margaret Chaffee of Gilmanton, N. H., Annita Coolidge of Locke's Mills, Francis Gilman of Lovell, David Hawkins of Concord.

The following students are entitled to special privileges after obtaining an average rank of 85% with all grades above 80% for the last six weeks: Post-graduates, Nathaniel Bartholomae, Bernard Bartlett, Irving Brown, Minot Clapp; Seniors, Amy Bennett, Erik Brown, Robert Clement, Clayton Crockett, Natalie Foster, Jeanne Hall, Reginald King, Fern Lane, Lucia Packard, Leslie Wight; Juniors, Priscilla Abbott, Hope Bean, Muriel Bean, Emma Blake, Dorothy Fish, Lorraine Gaylord, Elizabeth Gorman, Fremont Ireland, Ruby Jewell, Alvena Lord, Herbertina Norton, Elizabeth Runyon, Charles St. Thomas, Ruth Walker, Helen Williamson; Sophomores, Louisa Bacon, Alice Bennett, Dora Gallant, Rachel Gordon, Robert Greenleaf, Richard Jordan, Glendon McAllister, Barbara Poole, Marion Waterhouse, Carolyn Wight, Elizabeth Wight, Winfield Wight; Freshmen, Marilyn Abbott, Anna Aldrich, Francis Berry, Peggy Cates, Margaret Chaffee, Annita Coolidge, Barbara Coolidge, Stanley Davis, Deborah Farwell, Francis Gilman, Margaret Hanscom, David Hawkins, Marilyn Marshall, Alice Pierce, Jeannette Sargent and Marcia Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. French of Norway were callers at Mrs. Frank Bartlett's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blisbee and Miss Alice Ballard were in Portland Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Frances Bryant from South Paris is visiting relatives in town.

There was a very large attendance. A fine drama and all parts were very well taken. A dance after the drama. Music by Howard Shaw, Ellis Davis and Everett Howe.

Miss Frances Bryant from South Paris is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Frances Bryant from South Paris is visiting relatives in town.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT METHODIST CHURCH

The following program will be given at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7.30.

Processional "Joy to the World" Verses of Scripture, Mr. Gordon Song, "Merry Christmas," Choir Reading, Mr. Gordon Prayer, Mr. Gordon Song, "Glory to God in the Highest," Choir

Reading, Alvena Lord Solo, "Her Lullaby," Hope Bean Saxophone solo, Stanley Davis Song, "Tis the Birthday of the King," Choir

Reading, Abigail Gill Song, "Hail, Happy Season," Choir Offering Violin duet, Muriel Hall and Robert Greenleaf

Reading, Muriel Bean Song, Gifts," Choir Solo, "The Little Old Manger,"

Arthur Dudley with violin obligato, Mrs. Dudley Song, "Hark, A Song is Ringing,"

Reading, Rachel Gordon Song, "Stars Over Bethlehem,"

Six Girls Accordion solo, Phyllis Davis Song, "Because It's Christmas,"

Choir Male quartette, "Silent Night," Percy Brinck, Arthur Dudley, Alfred Taylor and James Ireland, Choir

Benediction Recessional, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NEWS NOTES

The coming week: Friday evening, the 20th, is the Lovell tree, supper and entertainment.

Christmas Sunday, the 22nd; 8.30 a. m. Communion Service in the Lovell church; Christmas morning services in all the churches except Albany. Evening services in the following places: Waterford, a carol service; E. Stoneham, a carol service; Lovell, a nativity play and candle-light service.

Tuesday, the 24th, is the Waterford Christmas Eve party.

And on Thursday, the 26th, there will be the Albany Christmas Circle.

On Friday the 27th there will be a Pilgrim Fellowship Holiday Social for all the Fellowships of the

ROUND MT. GRANGE, NO. 162

The members of Round Mountain Grange met at their hall on Monday, Dec. 16 with the average attendance. Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

Master, Viola C. Kimball; Overseer, Leon L. Kimball; Lecturer, Alta C. Meserve; Steward, Abner B. Kimball; Asst. Steward, Roy G. Wardwell; Chaplain, A. A. Bruce; Treasurer, Lilla G. Stearns; Secretary, Daisy E. Kimball; Gatekeeper, John Meserve; Corresponding Secretary, Lena Kimball; Flora, Ivy C. Philbrook; executive officers for three years, Hugh W. Stearns; Lady Asst. Steward; Hazel M. Wardwell.

Installations of officers will be held at the next regular meeting.

TAXPAYERS ATTENTION

On Dec. 31st, 1940 our Town

Books will close for this year.

Your Collector's Report which must include all unpaid taxes, will be given in at this time.

Heed this warning and pay your taxes now.

Your Town needs your support.

WALTER E. BARTLETT
Collector
for Town of Bethel

NOTICE

Parents are requested to keep all children who have been exposed to the measles in their own yards, and keep other children away from them.

H. M. WILSON, M. D.
Health Officer

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

The British haven't announced it officially but, according to the international grapevine, major British strategy now is to knock Italy out of the war. That explains recent increase in British naval action in the Mediterranean. It also explains the many observing and reconnoitering trips the Royal Air Force has been making over Italian soil. The British haven't begun to shoot the works as yet. They are increasing the severity of their attack on Italy slowly and gradually, and it may be spring before the assault reaches full momentum.

It is obvious that this strategy is sound. Italy has definitely proven herself the weak point of the Axis in the opinion of practically every military authority. There seems to be an astonishing lack of morale on the part of the mill run of Italian troops. The large Italian navy has shown a strange disinclination to fight, and Italian detachments have actually run at full speed for home when confronted by English squadrons of inferior speed and gun-power. And Hitler has so far hesitated to give Italy a helping hand, and has let Mussolini stew in the bitter Greek juices of his own cooking. It may be that Germany is so far ahead now due to the various Axis "victories" in middle Europe, that Hitler, cowardly cannot spare the troops and equipment that would be necessary to saving Italy's bacon.

Tone of recent Italian press comment is significant. When Italy invaded Greece, the papers all took it for granted that the affair would be over in a matter of weeks at the outside. Now Italian editorial writers are talking about a long campaign. The official army communique have lost their past boastful note. They say little, and attempt to gloss over the staggering Italian reverses. And rumor has it that a considerable proportion of the Italian people who never wanted war, and dislike Germany far more than they dislike England, are getting tired of the way things are going.

From the British point of view, Italy is fairly soft picking. Her industrial capacity is largely concentrated in the Milan area, which is similar in terrain to our own Middle Western plains country on good weather most of the year, and is easy to bomb. The Italian air force is large in numbers but apparently small in skill and courage. Don't be surprised if you read before long of British air raids of almost unprecedented intensity over the Milan and Turin regions.

A third column has been set on foot. The Greek-Italian war has been going England a chance she would not otherwise have had to obtain air naval and perhaps submarine bases on the Greek islands. These bases provide an almost perfect starting and supply point for action in the Mediterranean. It partly now may that large British naval detachments are en route to the Mediterranean coast, about half way to the east end of the Italian naval power.

If a third column is set on foot, the British air force would be terrific. Hitler would lose more than a portion of his own coast and power. He would take a terrible beating in prestige in the neutral countries he has forced into his grandiose Axis. It is undoubtedly true that Britain's power on sea, air and land is superior to that of Germany. The problem is one of the most difficult in history. You can't win all decisions. And you can't win a factory trawled in sabotage, could destroy production in the country. It has lately been reported that England is starting a secret sabotage system in central Europe.



Oriental Cream
Gives a touch of satisfaction. Recaptures that soft tender skin of youth.

Interesting sidelight on British plans is provided by a report that an English purchasing agent recently came to this country with orders for 1,000 monster tanks of the 70-ton variety. Told that such implements of war would destroy British roads, he replied that they weren't designed for use in England. Obvious implication is that Britain is already laying plans for eventual invasion of the German-dominated continent.

It doesn't look as if this is going to be a rubber stamp Congress, despite the President's precedent-breaking reelection. The final election returns were hardly in before Congress refused to adjourn—in the face of White House pressure and passed the Walter-Logan Act, which is something the White House definitely did not want.

Significant point is that both these decisions were and could have been achieved only through a Republican coalition with a substantial number of Democrats. It is true beyond question that many Democratic congressmen are bothered by what they regard as a predisposition toward one man rule on the part of the President.

The President himself has thrown no bombshells since the election, and in his statement, and press conference has taken a moderate stand.

GREENWOOD TUBES DISTRICT

Lottie Yates spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Bino Kangas.

Virgie McMillen of Bethel and Minnie Churchill spent Sunday with Lottie Yates.

Lila Leino of Harrison is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Glen Yates.

Arthur Kangas stayed with Billy Ring Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Hope Ring called on Beanie Ring Sunday.

Ellen Waisanen and Mrs. Tom Hanta spent Friday with Lena Kangas.

BRYANT'S MARKET

ORDER NOW

Quality Guaranteed
FANCY LARGE CAPONS
FANCY LARGE CHICKENS
Ducks and Geese
Fancy Young Turkeys,
on Order

- FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS -

Clover Sliced
BACON 1b. 21c
Boneless Rump
ROAST OF BEEF 1b. 27c
Fresh Pork
ROAST RIB END 1b. 16c
PORK SHOULDERS 1b. 15c

MINCE MEAT 2 for 19c
MIXED NUTS 1b. 25c
Bulk
PITTED DATES 2 lbs. 35c
SEEDED RAISINS 2 lbs. 15c
PAPER NAPKINS 3 pkgs. 17c
CRANBERRY SAUCE can 11c
FILLED CANDY 1b. 23c
Mixed
HARD CANDY 1b. 19c
PEACH BLOSSOMS 1b. 25c
Assorted
CHOCOLATES 5 lb. box 98c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 5 oz. bot. 10c

FRUIT SPECIALS AS USUAL

IGA FOOD STORES

LOCKE MILLS

The seventh and eighth grades will have their prize speaking this Friday evening at the Town hall. The following is the program:

An Early Start Joan Davis
Mr. Caudle's Lecture on Shirt Buttons Roy Lurvey
Making Reuben Propose Pauline Baker
How I Blacked the Baby Edmund Dorion
Bobby Unwelcome Beatrice Jordan
Dance Date Nellie Lapham
Mary Elizabeth Louise Bacon
Old Mother Goose Priscilla Rhye

Music
A Southern Court Scene Fred Mason

The Unseen Witness Lewis Col
Mickey's Marker Josephine Mason
Anne of Green Gables Claire Lapham

Toussant L'Overture Peter Seames

Music
The Challenge to Liberty Robert Swan

Nocturne Musa Swan

The Ruggles Dinner Party Phyllis Tebbets

Schools will close Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson were in Berlin, N. H. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau and sons were callers in this place Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Harrington has jaundice. Rodney and Franklin Harrington have measles.

Wilma Croteau has measles.

Perley Rainey and son, Charles, were in Norway Monday.

ROWE HILL

Wilmer Bryant is cutting cord wood for C. W. Barker.

Mrs. Winnie Hanson visited Mrs. Beryl Martin at Greenwood Center and Mrs. Robert Cole Howe Hill, Monday.

Amos Barnett is cutting bolts for Ozzie Palmer.

Elizabeth Palmer is working for Mrs. Glenn Martin, Greenwood Center.

GREENWOOD CITY

Miss Lempi Tamlander of South Paris was at her home here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son of Yarmouth were at George Cole's on Sunday.

Pupils having 100% in spelling last week were Artland Rogers of grade eight and Lillian Miettinen and Alfred Saarinen of grade seven.

Helen Tamlander and Florence Lowe are enjoying a vacation of two weeks from West Paris High School.

Mrs. Roland Hayes has returned from a visit at Portland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole.

Mrs. Hannu Hakala has gone to Florida for a visit with her daughter.

MAGALLOWAY

Frank Cameron is in bed recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ripley have gone to Portsmouth, N. H. for the rest of the winter where he is employed as a carpenter.

Miss Jean Cameron has returned from Biddeford where she spent the week.

School closed Friday with Christmas tree and entertainment.

Mr. Radio and Rev. George Duke finished wiring the church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mooney have spent the week in Bangor where his sister passed away.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Odian Turner.

No one in this town has come down with measles so far.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mrs. Allen-Noble and Mrs. Clinton Horn visited at Helen Rowe's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and son, Donnie and Mrs. Etta McAllister took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Everly Richards of Norway, Friday night.

Mrs. Agnes Fox and Donnie and Mrs. Etta McAllister and Harold spent Wednesday with Helen Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and Pauline called at Dell Stanley's on Christian Hill, Sunday.

Webster McAllister has finished work at Severance's and is cutting wood for himself.

Bert Kendall is cutting pine for Mr. Clark.

Helen Rowe spent the day with Etta McAllister on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson called at Clinton Milliken's, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith called at Orrington Rowe's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer were at Lewis Rowe's on Saturday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this way of thanking the American Legion and other friends who contributed toward the radio which has recently been given for my use.

MARIA ROBERTSON

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

in 25c packages

BETHEL RESTAURANT

CLOVER FARM STORES

FOODS MEATS

CLOVER FARM Any flavor (canned)
BEVERAGES 3 lge. bots. 25c
CLOVER FARM Pure
GRAPE JUICE pt. 15c
CLOVER FARM CRANBERRY
SAUCE 2 17 oz. cans 23c
CLOVER FARM Double whipped
SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 27c
CONFECTIONERY
SUGAR 2 1 lb. pkgs. 13c
CLOVER FARM Vac. Packed
COFFEE 1b. can 25c
CLOVER FARM
MILK 4 tall cans 27c
CLOVER FARM Pitted
DATES 2 7 1/4 oz. pkgs. 27c
CLOVER FARM
MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 17c
CLOVER FARM Mod. Fancy
MINCE MEAT 32 oz. jar 31c
CLOVER FARM Fancy. Ripe
TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 29c
BUDDED WALNUTS 1b. 25c

MIXED NUTS 1b. 23c
CLOVER FARM Fancy
CORN 2 No. 2 cans 29c
CLOVER FARM Sliced Elberta
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25c
CLOVER FARM Very Fancy
COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 can 25c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SUNKIST NAVEL Seedless, sweet, juicy
ORANGES doz. 27c
FLORIDA for juice, med. size
ORANGES 2 doz. 29c
TEXAS SEEDLESS med. size
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 19c
CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 large heads 17c
CALIFORNIA CRISP
CELERY Bunch 10c
CALIFORNIA BUNCH
CARROTS 2 bunches 13c

P. R. BURNS

CHRISTMAS SHOP

THE RIGHT GIFTS FOR ALL + 1940

D. G. Brooks
Bethel

H

STITCH TOGETHER THEN BIND

BIAS FACED

CUT HAT COVER

THERE are transparent market now, aprons and accessories all our when made will find that it will be used is attractive

Less than 50¢ window-pane of the hat cover, two glove cases here. All the ting and making are given here material from the square and material from two corners with glove or handker blue bias tape binding and the loop handle of

Debtor Set t
An Example

Doublet is no his shortness of scarcity of cash a lonely breakfast morning a debt in, and presents

"Sir," said D him, "is this all usages of decent sent a bill to a r Do you know th truder? If you ness, go outside card."

The collector v in his card. Dou and read it.

"Tell the gentl sweetly, "that I

Happy Ho

A gift to make m for pipe and "mak the Prince Albert age—one full pou tasting, mellow to holiday wrappers lar presents in gal ting—and a handy closed. Your regul er has the one-pr Prince Albert on d ber! Prince Alber burning tobacco— Smoke.—Adv.

TRADE

WAT

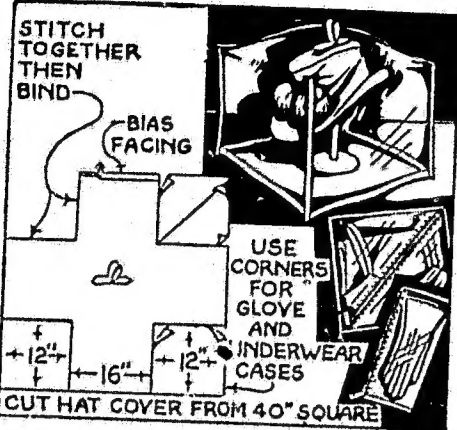
THE SPEC

advertise. They are

YOU CA
YOUR

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THERE are fascinating new transparent materials on the market now. Luncheon sets and aprons and rain coats and closet accessories all take on new glamour when made of them, and you will find that every left-over scrap will be used for something that is attractive and worth while.

Less than 50 cents' worth of this window-pane clear material made the hat cover, underwear case and two glove cases like the one shown here. All the directions for cutting and making the hat cover are given here in the sketch. The material from two corners made the square underwear case. The material from each of the other two corners was folded to make a glove or handkerchief case. Bright blue bias tape was used for seam binding and the bottom facing and loop handle of the hat cover; and

colored zippers to match the bindings were used for the case closings.

Today's article is typical of the economy short cuts that I like to plan for homemaker budgeters. There are complete working drawings for thirty-two homemaker projects in SEWING Book 6—enough exciting ideas to keep you busy all the rest of the winter. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name
Address

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE
CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical.... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

One Remedy
Against the superiority of another there is no remedy but love.—Goethe.

Even Critics Like—

1. WYTHE WILLIAMS
COMMENTATOR
Sundays 7:45 P. M.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 P. M.
2. OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Sundays
at 9 P. M.
3. RAYMOND GRAM SWING
Distinguished Analyst of
EUROPEAN NEWS
Mondays, Wednesdays,
Thursdays and Fridays
10 P. M.

Keep Tuned In To
Your
COLONIAL NETWORK
STATION

TICKLE?



Soothe that throat tickle which comes from a cough due to a cold! Quick—get a Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



WATCH THE SPECIALS

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.



YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

WRITE A
WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC

EXCLUSIVE



"Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," remarked the friend, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in the Ark with Noah?"

"Certainly not," said the other. "My people had a boat of their own."

Good Start
Nick—if you stood in my shoes, what would you do?
Gill—I'd give them a shine, to start with.

YOUR EYES TELL

how you
feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, the mild, pleasant, thorough way to cleanse internally... without drastic drugs. Feel better. LOOK BETTER. work better. 10¢—25¢ at drugstores.



Curb Wrath
If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

COLDS? SORE THROAT? Hurry to your druggist for TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER

In Doing Right
Do the right and your ideal of it grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong, and your ideal of it breaks up and vanishes.—Martineau.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

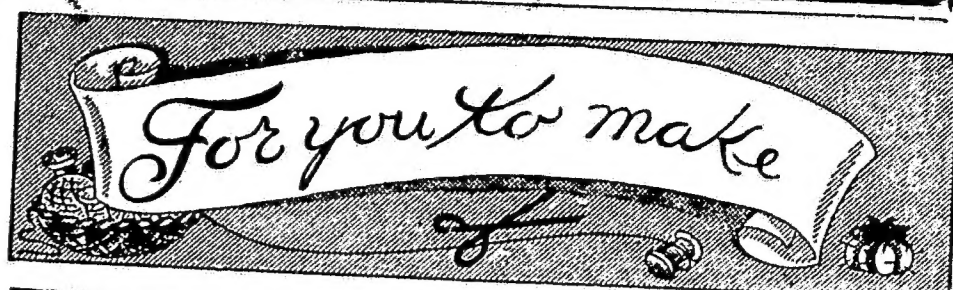
Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Man's Worth
Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.—Marcus Aurelius.

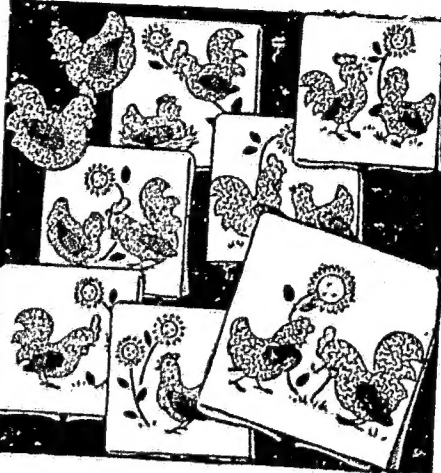
Entrance to all Points of Interest

New York's Popular
HOTEL
LINCOLN
44th St. at 5th Ave.

1400 ROOMS from \$3.
Each with Bath, Serv. dce, and Radio Four fine restaurants acclaimed for cuisine
MARIA KRAMER
JOHN L. HOGAN
Gen. Mgr.
HOTEL LINCOLN
44th St. at 5th Ave.



For you to make



No. Z9160, 15c, brings the NUMO hot iron transfer giving these nine designs. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 168-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

For Busy Shoppers

Winning popular approval with busy Christmas shoppers are the two handsome gift packages of Camel cigarettes featured by local dealers. The regular Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—comes in a colorful, holiday dress. Equally striking is the gay Camel package of 4 "flat fifties."

Both packages contain 200 cigarettes—are easy gifts to get, perfect to receive.—Adv.

the Sun...
the Soil...
and Science...



PUT THE "EXTRAS" IN
CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE



Best for Juice—and Every use!

You see a deeper color—taste a richer flavor—enjoy more vitamins and minerals in California Orange juice.
For California Oranges ripen in all year sunshine. They draw on fertile soils fed and watered with scientific care.
They are grand "eating" too—these seedless Navels. Easy to peel, slice and section for recipes.
Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are the finest from over 14,000 cooperating growers. Buy several dozen for economy. Copyright 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange



SEEDLESS
Sunkist
CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switchboard operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream. David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Pagets'. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-headed man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive. Higgins, who actively dislikes David, informs him that he is fired. David is called to the Paget apartment. There he finds elderly, prim-appearing Agatha Paget sipping a cocktail and smoking a cigarette. She offers him a job helping write her family history—which will unearth a few family skeletons. He accepts the offer. Meanwhile, police suspect Lyon Ferriter of the murder. While lunching David is accosted by Jerry Cochrane of the Press. Cochrane has a proposition. The Press offers him a temporary job helping solve the murder and a permanent job if the Press gets a scoop. David accepts. He is to keep on working for Miss Paget.

CHAPTER V—Continued

While we ate, we groped among the scant unrelated facts, making crazy guesses, building theories and pulling them down. There were only the dead man—still, Cochrane said, unidentified—and the guttural voice I had heard over the telephone. Except for that, he might as well have been struck by lightning. No finger-prints, no weapons, no purpose in the killing, no clue to the slayer, no proof, beyond the phone call and the body, that anyone had been in the Ferriter apartment.

"I'm laying off mention of that voice on the phone," Cochrane said, yawning at his steak. "Shannon is sitting on it and so am I. No use tipping off the gifted murderer to all we know."

"Gifted is small praise," I told him. "We're tinkering around the perfect crime."

"Heeey," he snapped. "Perfect crimes are as rare as perfect thirty-sixers, my lad."

I liked his mind—quick and daring yet solid—and it whetted mine. The long hand of the white-enamelled wall clock circled its face while we talked and I forgot Miss Agatha and the waiting records of the Paget family in a spell that was half puzzle, half hunt Cochrane said at last:

"What have we got? We know who had keys to the flat. All right one of the Ferriters or your friend Higgins did it. Let's not kid ourselves. One of them did it. Yesterday noon, while you were away, and Higgins may have been downstairs, and the other guy—this Hoyt—may have been upstairs with the elevator. Is the only time the door and his attic door could have got in. All right again. Then it wasn't a planned murder because they couldn't have known that luck would leave the way clear. But it wasn't accidental, at that. For they waited upstairs. As soon as the killer knew they had been seen, he began to drop his dagger right?"

"As far as you've got," I agreed. "But it would be a lot again?"

I then asked:

"That's the case and guess as you like, the murderer is a later installment. And by the way, the feared black-headed man had been seen. The Medical Examiner says he had been shot in the chest. I'd recently. In a war perhaps World or turn. It may mean much, or nothing, like the rest of the case. The Ferriters are at the Paget, eh?"

I nodded and was galled once more by the feeling that somehow

I was betraying Miss Agatha. Then I looked at the clock and knew I was. As we left, Cochrane asked: "Still living in the basement?"

I gave him my address.

"You can find me there any evening," I told him, "but not till late tonight. I've a lot still to go over when I get back to the Morello."

The maid, Annie, let me in. Remorse for my neglect hurried me down the hall. I came into the room so quickly that I caught Allegra and her brother off guard.

They became in an instant two beautiful, well-bred youngsters, yet in the split second of surprise I thought I saw fear on the boy's face and I was certain the girl's eyes held tears. She had turned toward the window. Grosvenor spoke pleasantly enough but I was sure suspicion echoed in his voice:

"We thought you had gone for the day, Mr. Mallory."

"I don't wonder," I said. "I was delayed. If you're busy I can wait."

"No," he said nervously, "oh, no, no; not at all."

Allegra turned from the window and smiled. It wasn't a great success. Neither was the carelessness she pumped into her voice.

"Grove and I were having another of our squabbles, Mr. Mallory. You'll get used to them."

She went to the door, trying so hard to appear at ease that she was pitiful. She said from the threshold:

"Well, it's just as unsettled as when we began, Grove." And this I knew was sheer play-acting that hid something.

The boy lingered after she had left, peering at titles on the bookshelves. I sat down, switched on the desk light and bent to my work. Twice I thought he was going to speak. At last, he said, with a wide yawn:

"I'm dead on my feet. I think I'll pass up supper tonight and go to bed now."

"Pleasant dreams," I told him. He smiled uncertainly and left.

It was nine o'clock when I finished. I stacked the papers neatly on the desk, swung about in the swivel chair and glanced upward at the narrow strip of sky above the upper row of lighted windows in the area wall. There were stars.

I started to rise, checked myself and sat, staring.

Those dark panes across the way were in the Ferriter apartment and behind one of them I had seen a light turned on. It showed the corner of a bureau, the foot of a bed and a man's moving figure. One of Shannon's cops, I thought, still searching the flat for what plainly was not there.

Reluctantly, the intruder came to the window and drew the shade. I saw his face clearly for a second. It was Grosvenor Paget.

I sat still. For a few minutes my mind didn't work at all. It kept jumping at the door and failing about. Its first sensible act was its usual. It's name of your business, Dave, it's none of your business."

But I knew it was. The boy was deeper in this thing than anyone dreamed. That wasn't entirely his business. It was his sister's and his aunt's and, since I owed Miss Agatha much, mine as well. I thought of Cochrane, too, and swore to myself.

When I looked again, all windows across the court were dark. I sat down and stared at some papers. I heard the latch of the front door turn. Feet crept along the hall. A door closed. I waited a minute. Then I picked up my hat and coat and rang the desk bell.

"Will you tell Miss Paget," I

asked the maid, "that I'll be back promptly at nine tomorrow?"

She led me to the door and let me out. I did not ring for the elevator. I went loudly down the first flight of stairs. Then I tiptoed back, crossed the hall and pressed the Ferriters' bell.

CHAPTER VI

Deep in the Ferriter apartment, the bell shrilled. It was so loud in the silence that I jerked my finger from the button.

I heard the far-off torrent of traffic and the muffled squawk of a radio, filtering in from the area. I heard a steady thumping in my own ears and wind muttering in the elevator shaft but no sound, no hint of movement beyond the Ferriters' door.

I pressed the button again and held it down just to show the bell that its noise didn't scare me. It stopped, when at last I dropped my hand, as abruptly as the voice at the telephone had been checked the day before. I was sweating and inside me the wise, or timid, voice had begun again:

"It's none of your business, Dave; it's none of your business."

I was mired too deep now, to climb out and walk away priggishly while Allegra and Miss Agatha and that fool boy teetered on the brink of a slough. I couldn't make Grosvenor a murderer—at least not this murderer. He hadn't the brains. He hadn't had even the common sense to pull down the shade before turning on the light. Yet the flat's silence damned him. It proved that he, unknown to the police, unknown to Higgins, had a key.

The wheedling voice inside me died away. Shannon was no fool. Shannon might have set a trap into which a young idiot had stumbled. I knew now what I must do. I crossed the hall and rang the Pagets' bell.

Grosvenor himself opened the door and the lie I had prepared for Annie served for him.

"Sorry," I said; "I forgot something," and stepped forward. He was in a dressing gown but his hair was sleek and his eyes were quick. I walked to the room where I had worked and turned on the lights. He stood in the hall, watching me and he looked in his broad, tasseled robe like a poster for men's socks. I could see he was relieved it was only I. He was easy to read.

"Could you come here a minute, Mr. Paget?" I called and I closed the door when he had entered. That frightened him. He turned white but he had enough backbone to keep his face stiff. He sat down and pulled his robe about him. I leaned against the desk. He cleared his throat, looked up at me and asked:

"Well?"

The way he spoke made me feel clumsy. It was hard to begin and I found myself saying aloud:

"It's none of your business, but—"

There I stuck. His eyelids flickered. I felt my muscles jerk as he slid a hand into the pocket of his robe. He took a cigarette from a silver case and then, remembering his manners, offered one to me. I held a match for him and then lit my own. Then I tried again:

"I'd like you to believe that I'm not hounding you. I'm not asking for your confidence, but I'll be glad to help you in any way I can."

His eyebrows arched a trifle.

"Kind of you," said he and his upstage stiffness irked me. I picked my words less carefully:

"I've proved that already, whether you like it or not. If I weren't in your corner, I'd be phoning Captain Shannon now. You can drop the air

of patrician bewilderment, if you don't mind. All I really want to give is advice. The next time you prow about the Ferriters' apartment, pull down the shades before you light up."

That hit him. He turned green and creased his lips to keep them from trembling. He did not heed the ash that shook from his cigarette onto his knees.

"If," I told him, "you want to leave it there, that's your affair. After all, it's none of my business."

He had got hold of himself. He took a long drag on his cigarette and ground out the butt in an ash tray.

"Which is, of course," he said, "the correct answer. It is none of your business. But if you insist on making it so, go ahead. I'll only say that you lie."

I could have smacked him down with great joy, but I held myself in. "I'm not a cop," I reminded him. He had picked his course. He was going to bluff it out.

"No," he said, "you're not. You're my aunt's—hireling."

I think he knew how close he came to a sock in the nose, for he half rose and his eyes widened. I didn't move. I only said:

"Thanks for putting me in my place. That makes everything simpler. I won't keep you any longer."

We heard the front door open and women's voices. They stirred more



I saw his face clearly for a second.

panic in Grosvenor than I had. He got up with a hiss of breath.

"Sit down, you ass," I told Grosvenor softly. "Sit down and get hold of yourself."

He obeyed. I rumaged in my mind and then recited, loudly:

"D'Armaillac was the greatest I ever saw. Utterly unbeatable if you let him come to you. His composed attack was like a song. Once you were on the defensive you were lost. He had a disarming trick that was sheer wizardry. I saw his epee jerk Kurthoff's and throw it away. And Kurthoff was no weakling. I learned the elements of that stunt once myself, but it's over a year now since I last touched a sword. Fencing is—"

I jerked up from my hanging position against the desk. Grosvenor rose and gave a weak smile as Allegra Paget pushed her aunt's wheel chair into the room. The old lady looked at me. Behind her I saw the girl stare at her brother and I wondered how much she knew. The thought made me sick. Miss Agatha said, evenly:

"David, I have a writer. Maybe you thought I said 'hedge'."

I felt Allegra look at me but I kept my eyes on the sharp old face before me and grinned.

"My fault," I said. "I started home on hear ago, but we got to talking about fencing and I never knew when to stop."

"H'm," Miss Agatha said and turned upon her nephew who once more was a fashion plate for what

the half-dressed man should wear. "I thought you were going to bed, faker?"

"I started to," he said, "but I couldn't sleep."

"You should have come to your Uncle Stanley's," she told him. "Allegra and I dozed so much that now we're wide awake again. Take some beer, Grove. It's relaxing and it's plebeian. It would be good for you on both counts."

"It might at that," he admitted. Allegra was watching him so hard that I feared her aunt would see it. I picked up my hat and said loudly:

"I'm really going now. And I'll be a less permanent resident, hereafter."

"No," Miss Agatha corrected. "We'll all have beer and cheese as a nightcap. My tastes get lower as my age increases. Allegra, my dear, ring for Annie—no, don't. She's probably gone to bed. Grove, if you can pull yourself out of your insomnia and actually wake up, you can help me in the pantry. We'll be right back."

The girl started to follow them. She checked herself at the door and watched them down the hall. I saw her brace her shoulders before she turned around.

"You're fast on your feet, aren't you?" she asked me. "I think you actually fooled my aunt."

Something rode her. She seemed calm and there was a mocking glint in her level eyes but I could feel her worry. Thought of where it might lead made me feel sick again. I wanted her in my arms for many reasons. Not the least of them was that I knew she was scared. I grinned.

"I fooled you!" I told her. "We were just talking."

She brushed that aside. Her eyes admitted her fright and her bright mouth trembled.

"You and he have been quarreling," she whispered. "What about?"

I almost told her but I knew that it wouldn't be square, after what I'd said to Grove. I knew, as she stood near me and seemed to forget I was a hallman emeritus, that I needed my self-respect because I wanted her. She was one of the people who make you more decent than you are. So I said:

"You're wrong. We were just talking. Ask him yourself."

It didn't satisfy her.

"He's a fool," she said half to herself, "but a dear fool. What's he been doing?"

"You don't retain very well, do you?" I asked. "I said he'd been talking to me."

"You lie like a gentleman," she said and smiled.

I heard the clink of glass in the hall, and dropped my voice.

"Merely a vestige," I told her. "We were talking about fencing. If he were to ask me himself, that is all I could remember."

I think she understood what I did not say. She gave me a look that winded me again and then, turning, helped her brother guide a laden tea-wagon over the threshold. Behind it, Miss Agatha propelled her chair into the room.

Grosvenor watched me as I took my tankard. I thought he expected me to reach a foot for a brass rail or blow froth on the floor. Perhaps it was another doubt that bothered him. I forgot to wonder about it in admiration of Miss Agatha.

She planged her patrician nose into the foam and, after a brief instant, set down the vessel empty with a contented sigh. She caught my eye.

"Beer," she said with authority, "is a mass beverage, David. Its virtue lies in volume. People who sip their beer also like afternoon tea or Wagner on a fiddle. No beer, Allegra!"

"No," she said and smiled, "I'm too sleepy."

"Always," Miss Agatha told me, nodding toward her niece, "the soul of courtesy. How much of that material did you get through?"

"All of it," I said. It pleased her.

"Excellent," she exclaimed, with a tiny click of her teeth. "Then tomorrow we can get to work, burning the scandal at both ends."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEST

Leon S. birthday evening a Mrs. Lest supper with a birthday sides the Hadley, a were Mr. Jr., Mrs. nes L. G. Mann, W. Gibson.

The Bat the home Friday after were pres

Mumps Those who over the w Mrs. Leo

Velma and ney, Helen Murray H Farr, Jr. I lam Flav

Abbott, Ri The Glad Christmas gifts Tuesd of Rev. El

There will for the Uni parents an ning at the there will program by tata and m have been p omitted on

West Par ular meeti after a c The followi ed for the Iona Andrev

Bean; Lecl Steward, L Steward, A Chaplain, A John McK

ly Ward; Andrews; C mona, Lee McKen; La rille Andrev

for three y Pianist, Fra Arlene Farr; ile Grange, I

It was vote tion from N with them fe The United

brate Chris z church sup at 6 o'clock lewing a Chr

tainment in t Mrs. Helen parents a few Commande

A. R. Cun Sheriff F. F. Dixfield for Tuesday, whe

There were this week-end two at Walter Fannie Cun the American

tended the n Lewiston. Flora C. Cum

son, A. R. G- allers there Christmas sea

A. Blaquiere, Mrs. Cecil Ma Mrs. Lottie W

The citizens gratefully enjo big Christmas

ON SUNDAY MORN -OR ANY HOP OUT OF BED THE ALKA

THE ANALG in Alka-S because it and ready to g

as you swallow ing action is in by alkaline buff

and speed up Because Alka- analgesic and all it is used by mil

not only of Head Symptoms, Acla cular, Fatigue, and Muscular

At your drug packages and by Be W Alka-S

WEST PARIS

Leon S. Hadley was given a birthday surprise party Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Penley. A delicious supper was served, which included a birthday cake. Those present, besides the guest of honor and Mrs. Hadley, and the host and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ingalls, Jr., Mrs. Guy A. Smith, Miss Agnes L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, William Stearns and Leslie Gibson.

The Bates Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Felix Mayblom Friday afternoon. Nine members were present.

Mumps continue to be prevalent. Those who came down with them over the week-end are:

Mrs. Leon Proctor and daughters Velma and Eleanor, Marilyn Bonney, Helen Ross, Clarence Weston, Murray Haines, Bill Farr, Sr., Bill Farr, Jr., Leon S. Hadley, Jr., William Flavin, George Oja, Richard Abbott, Richard Doughty.

The Glad Hand Class enjoyed a Christmas party and exchange of gifts Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

There will be a Christmas supper for the Universalist Sunday School parents and friends Saturday evening at the church. After supper there will be a tree and a short program by the children. The cantata and much of the program to have been presented will have to be omitted on account of illness.

West Paris Grange held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon after a covered dish supper. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Master, Iona Andrews; Overseer, Raymond Bean; Lecturer, Mabel Dean; Steward, Harold Andrews; Asst. Steward, Raymond Farr, Jr.; Chaplain, Arthur Dean; Treasurer, John McKeen; Secretary, Harry Ward; Gate Keeper, Marie Andrews; Ceres Eva Hill; Pomona, Lee Dean; Flora, Ruth McKeen; Lady Asst. Steward, Lucille Andrews; executive committee for three years, Erlon Whitman; Planist, Frances Ward; Librarian, Arlene Farr; Matron of the Juvenile Grange, Ina Smith.

It was voted to accept the invitation from Norway Grange to join with them for installation Jan. 13. The United Parish S. S. will celebrate Christmas this week Friday at 6 o'clock and immediately following a Christmas tree and entertainment in the Chapel.

Mrs. Helen Cummings visited her parents a few days last week.

Commander of American Legion A. R. Cummings accompanied Sheriff F. F. Francis of Norway to Dixfield for the monthly meeting Tuesday, where he was the speaker.

There were three chimney fires this week-end at Harold Hollis, and two at Walter Inman's.

Fannie Cummings, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, attended the monthly meeting in Lewiston.

Flora Cummings is visiting her son, A. R. Cummings, over the Christmas season. Other Sunday callers there were Mr. and Mrs. A. Blaguerie, Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maxim, So. Paris and Mrs. Lottie Withee of Rumford.

The citizens of our village are gratefully enjoying the beautiful big Christmas tree with its color-

WEST BETHEL

The joint Grange and P. T. A. held a public whist at the Grange Hall Friday night, with nine tables at play. This was the third party of the series. Celia Gorman is leading for ladies and Ralph Burris for men. Mrs. Virgie McMillan and Allen Walker received first prizes for the evening and Kathleen Bennett and Ernest Luxton the consolations. The committee in charge was Doris Walker, Olive Lurvey, Ruby Rolfe, Bernard Rolfe, Kenneth McInnis and Gordon Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bragg and family of Texas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball. Their four children, Shirley, Roberta, Paul and Roland are spending two weeks with the Kimballs.

Reginald, Beverly and Joseph, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland are now ill with measles. Arthur, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, also has the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Ralph Burris went to Berlin Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and Mrs. Herman Bennett were in Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and children, Donald and Janice, and Francis Lord spent Tuesday in Portland.

Miss Lillian Lovejoy is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. A. R. Mason and guests, Mrs. Francis Peabody and Leland Mason were in Portland Tuesday day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dupee and two daughters, Nancy and Carolyn, of Massachusetts, spent the week-end with Mrs. Dupee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen B. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palmer and son, of Berlin, spent the week-end with Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Delmont Harding and Donald Luxton went to Sturdivant Pond for the winter months.

Arthur Gilbert has finished work at Middle Dam and is at home.

The Farm Bureau held a very interesting all day meeting at the Grange Hall last Thursday with speakers McLaughlin, Blanchard, Miss Edna Cobb, Miss Ruth Callaghan and Edwin Potter. The topic

discussed was "Farm Income" and many interesting facts were brought out. Guests from Bethel and East Bethel were present.

A square meal for health was served at noon.

Mrs. Flora Kierstead is spending a few days with Mrs. Laurence Lord and Mrs. Harlan Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris entertained a group of friends at their home on Monday evening.

Whist was played. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett received tokens for high score and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton and Ralph Burris the consolation. Mrs. Luxton also received a prize for a guessing contest. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mr. Clara Abbott and Russell Burris.

ful decorations donated by the business men. It adds to the Christmas holiday spirit.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Emma Gorman is on the sick list.

Mr. Cummings has moved his family from Mark Allen's rent to Locke's Mills.

G. W. Q. Perham and son, Edwin Perham and family have moved to the O. P. Brown house.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Guy Swan and family at Bethel.

The rummage sale was held again Saturday afternoon and evening and a lot more were sold. This was held by the Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid will have a food sale at Meserve's store Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alton Bacon fell on the ice and sprained her ankle Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Farrington has returned home from the Rumford Community hospital where she has been for treatment.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE, NEWRY

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with a small attendance. Pro tem officers were as follows: Master, L. E. Wight; Overseer, Myron Scarborough; Steward, George Stearns; Chaplain, Una Stearns; Secretary, E. L. Holt Pomona, Susan Wight and L. A. S. Mildred Scarborough.

The Lecturer announced that there would be a Christmas tree at the next meeting for the Grangers and their families, and appointed the following committees: Music and songs, Myron Scarborough; games, Mary Stearns, Elizabeth Wight and Delma Row; essay by George Stearns; decorating of hall and tree, Brother and Sister Saunders and Una and George Stearns; acquiring and placing of tree, Bruce and Hugh Scarborough. Each member is to bring a 10c gift, the men's to be tied with red cord and the ladies' with green. Gifts for any special person to be marked with their names.

A short program closed the evening.

GENERAL HANSON LAUDS LOCAL BOARD MEMBERS

For every two Maine men who will enter upon a year of active military training before next June 30, under the Selective Service Act, there are two civilians, Maine citizens serving without pay in the task incident to their induction for this great peace-time preparedness program, Brigadier General James W. Hanson, State Director of Selective Service pointed out Sunday upon his return from Washington, D. C., where for the past three days he has been attending a conference of state directors and state procurement officers with National Director C. A. Dykstra and other officials at National Headquarters.

This state's quota of the 800,000 to be selected for this training during the first year of National Selective Service has been set at 3,081 and the personnel of Maine's thirty-one local boards, together with the medical advisory boards, advisers on occupational deferments, advisory boards for registrants and appeal boards numbers 1,570, General Hanson stated in paying tribute to the patriotism and unselfish contribution of these volunteer workers in the Selective Service Organization.

General Hanson compared the personnel of this organization to "an army that is not mobilized and never will be, but an army engaged in a work of unselfish devotion and giving every ounce of its energy and all of its wisdom for the benefit of a common cause."

"That common cause," he said, "has to do with carrying out the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act fairly, impartially, and according to its true spirit, so that the manpower the Nation needs for its defenses may be raised with the most delicate regard for family ties without disrupting the social and economic life of the Nation, and with utmost justice to every individual to the community, and the Nation."

General Hanson described the "Yardstick" by which local boards measure the individual case of each registrant as follows:

"Is this decision just; is it fair

to all concerned; does it take into account numerous factors involved—sympathetic consideration for the individual, the home, the community, the needs of industry, the social aspects and—most important of all—the present and future welfare of these United States of America?"

Members of the local boards, neighbors of, and in many cases well acquainted with the registrants—have a particularly demanding task to properly classify registrants in their respective areas, he pointed out. Board members find it necessary to devote considerable time to this work. The medical examiners are performing a valuable service conscientiously. Citizens in every community named to the registrants' advisory boards stand ready at any time to assist in the preparation of questionnaires sent out to registrants. Much of this kind of counsel is performed after hours at the advisors' homes. In some localities local board members and examining physicians must perform considerable travel daily in order to do their work in connection with Selective Service.

"That is why the individuals to whom I pay this heartfelt tribute are entitled to so much appreciation from the rest of us," General Hanson said in closing. "They are doing a good job. No bands play for them. No trumpets blare their glory. Of fanfare there is none."

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING - CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
announces
that he will be at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays until further
notice

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

List Your Real Estate for Sale
Lease or Exchange
with
GERARD S. WILLIAMS
Licensed Real Estate Broker

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening
NORWAY Tel. 228

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

17th Year Selling
DODGE CARS and TRUCKS
NOW OUR LINE IS
MORE COMPLETE WITH
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
CARS & TRUCKS
Tel. 307-4
O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

A Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in 1941. May it be a prosperous one for you all, and do not forget to buy your hardware, woods supplies of us where you have a good selection to choose from.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

Armour's
CHEESE ASSORTMENT
with Salad Bowl, fork and spoon \$3.95
Christmas Packages of Your favorite Cigarettes Camels, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Philip Morris, Flats 35c
Pound and Half Pound Christmas Packages of Tobacco
Sohraft and Royal Crest Christmas Candy 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Farwell & Wight
TEL. 117-6

PATCH'S Cod Liver Oil

12 Fluid Ounces

\$1.00

4 oz. 50c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

See the New REMINGTONS

Other Makes If You Prefer
Liberal Allowance for Your Present Typewriter

Get in Touch with The
CITIZEN OFFICE
(Telephone One Hundred)
BEFORE You Buy

Sales—Supplies—Service

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. B. I. C.

ON SUNDAY MORN. IF HEADACHES COME,
—OR ANY OTHER DAY,
HOP OUT OF BED AND EASE YOUR HEAD
THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.



THE ANALGESIC (painreliever) in Alka-Seltzer acts quickly because it is fully dissolved and ready to go to work as soon as you swallow it. Its painrelieving action is made more positive by alkaline buffers which protect it and speed up its action.

Because Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic and alkaline buffer salts, it is used by millions for the relief not only of headache, but of Cold Symptoms, Acid Indigestion, Muscular Fatigue, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.

At your drug store in handy packages and by the glass.

Be Wise - Try Alka-Seltzer

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Published Thursdays at
Bethel, Maine

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.
Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
10c.

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
John A. Rubino, Bethel
Harold Conner, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Errol D. Donohue, Jr., Gilead
Jenkins Store, Upton
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Mrs. S. T. White, West Paris

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

40 YEARS AGO in the NEWS

Herick and Park have had the
long distance telephones put into
their office. The price for these in-
struments has been reduced quite
appreciably. We wish that more
might be added.

Northwest Bethel—A week of
zero weather has manufactured an
ice bridge across the Androscoggin,
which is very convenient for the
dwellers on the north side.

Ten accidents have happened on
the Grand Trunk in ten days, the
last being at Gorham, N. H., last
Monday morning. Two loaded
freights were bound east, the first
had stopped at the Gorham station
when the second, a heavily loaded
train drawn by two engines, came
down the grade from Berlin and
dashed into it. Brakeman Johnson
of the first train, who was asleep
in the caboose, was killed.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Sadie Allen spent Tuesday
night in Norway.

William Mack spent Tuesday
and Wednesday in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lisherness of
Rangeley called on friends here
the first of the week.

Mrs. H. T. Wallace and Mrs. F.
E. Hanscom were in Portland a
few days last week.

Mrs. Robert Foster spent Wed-
nesday night with Mrs. Roger
Foster and children.

The Townsend Club will meet
Monday evening at W. F. Clark's
for a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sweatt and
Ernest Angevine of South Paris
called on Mr. Sweatt's grand-
mother, Mrs. F. I. French, Wed-
nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale,
Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, and Augus-
tus Littlehale left today for Spring-
field, Mass., where they will be the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Littlehale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown have
closed their home on Clark street
and are living with Mr. Brown's
mother, Mrs. T. I. Brown, for the
winter, while Mr. Brown and son
Parker are employed in the woods.

This week's Citizen reaches its
readers at least one mail later than
usual, the result of several un-
expected difficulties in our plant.

With the last pages printed Fri-
day, we can report an earthquake
which was centered in New Eng-
land. It was one of the most se-
vere felt here for a long time and
occurred about 2.30 this Friday
morning. It lasted about one minute
and no damage was reported.

Plywood, made by industry only
active in the United States for
about ten years, today has over
2,000 uses, including radio cabinets,
airplanes, luggage and piano cases.

Over 100,000 new products have
appeared upon the American mar-
ket since 1900.

The Mothers' Club met Tuesday
afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Charles Freeman to hold a Christ-
mas party for the children. Gifts
for all pre-school children of mem-
bers were presented and refresh-
ments served. Boxes were made up
and sent out to children unable to
attend. The January meeting will
be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph
Berry, with Mrs. Clayton Mills and
Mrs. Berry as program committee.

AMERICAN LEGION

Geo. A. Mundt Post, No. 81,
American Legion held their regular
meeting Friday evening, Dec. 13.

Comrades Ernest Medeau, John
Compass, Philip Daye, Raymond
Dexter attended the County Coun-
cil meeting at Dixfield last Tues-
day evening.

Comrade Joseph Facette traveled
to Togus last Friday morning
where he underwent a check-up.
Saturday he visited Post No. 22 at
Lewiston and met some of the
boys. Several Comrades from Post
81 were also there for the District
meeting.

To our sisters of the Ladies Aux-
iliary of the Post, the boys wish to
wish them a Merry, Merry Christ-
mas. Also our heartfelt thanks for
their hearty and sincere coopera-
tion during the past year.

We wish also at this time to
extend our thanks to the mer-
chants and citizens, who, in the
past have so freely come to the
aid of the Post when need has
arisen. To them, also, we extend
the greetings of the season. A
Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year.

THE CITIZEN SUGGESTS:
"Last Minute Gifts"

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS:

It is not too late to order gift
announcement cards to arrive on
Christmas Day.

GREETING CARDS:

50 assorted, 75c. Printed with your
name \$1.00. Big value.

CITIZEN SUBSCRIPTION:

A popular gift for anyone inter-
ested in this locality. A weekly
home letter. Gift card will be
sent.

\$2.00

**FILMS DEVELOPED
PRINTED
ENLARGED**

Developing 15c roll
Printing03 per print
35 mm. Developed and Enlarged
to 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 \$1.20

Enlargements

8 in.x10 in.50
5 in.x7 in.25
4 in.x6 in.20
3 1/2 in.x5 in.15

IRVING W. BROWN

SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES

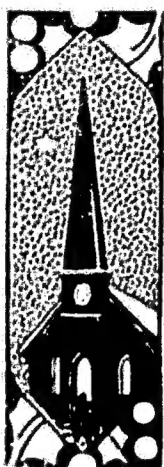
The low night and Sunday rates for out-of-
town telephone calls will again be effective on
Christmas and New Year's Days. They will
apply on calls to points within continental
United States and Canada and Alaska.

It is a pleasant and convenient way of extend-
ing your holiday greetings.

The Operator will quote the rate to any par-
ticular point in which you may be interested.

TELEPHONE YOUR HOLIDAY GREETINGS

THE VAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



THE CLOVER FARM STORE

WISHES YOU AND YOURS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

LLOYD, FRANK & PHIL

GET THE FACTS in the Low Priced Market

FORD'S

The Lowest Priced Full-Sized Car!

FORD'S

The Roomiest!

FORD

Has the Most Vision Area!

FORD

Has the Most
Quality Features!

See Your FORD DEALER **RIPLEY & FLETCHER CO.**
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

	FORD	CHEVROLET	PLYMOUTH
3-Passenger Coupe.....	\$740.00	\$762.00	\$749.00
6-Passenger Sedan (2 Door).....	775.00	804.00	803.00
6-Passenger Sedan (4 Door).....	817.00	845.00	844.00

Prices Delivered in Boston as of Oct. 15, 1940. As
quoted by dealer's of the 3 respective cars.

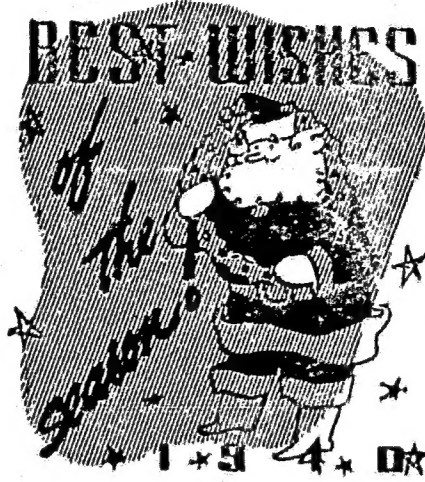
	FORD Inches	CHEVROLET Inches	PLYMOUTH Inches
Inside Length from Windshield to Rear Window.....	106 1/2	101 1/2	102 3/4
Leg Room Front Seat (Accelerator Pedal to Front Seat Back).....	39 1/2	38 1/2	38
Knee Room Rear Seat.....	17 1/2	14 1/4	15 1/2
Width Between Doors—Front.....	57	57	54 1/2
Front Door Width at Belt Line.....	35 1/2	34 3-16	33 1/2
Rear Door Width at Belt Line.....	30 1/4	28	29 1/4

	FORD Square Inches	CHEVROLET Square Inches	PLYMOUTH Square Inches
Glass Area in Windshield.....	700	663	613
Front Door Windows.....	646	452	494
Rear Door Windows.....	686	478	536
Rear Quarter Windows.....	344	296	264
Rear View Windows.....	486	406	355
Total Clear Glass Area.....	2862	2295	2262

8 Cylinders.....	Used by Cadillac, Buick and the higher priced qual- ity lines of Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Hudson, Stude- baker, Packard, Nash and Chrysler.
L Head Motor.....	Used by Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Nash "600", Packard, Chrysler.
Torque Tube Drive.....	Used by Buick, Nash "600" and an equivalent drive by Oldsmobile.
125 1-8 in. Spring Base.....	Chevrolet, 118 1-16 in.—Plymouth, 121 1/2 in.—Buick, 126 in.—Oldsmobile "60", 125 in.—Pontiac Deluxe 122 in.—Packard "110", 122 in.
12 in. Diameter Brake Drum.....	Chevrolet, 11 in.—Plymouth, 10 in.—Buick, 12 in. Oldsmobile, 11 in.—Pontiac, 11 in.—Chrysler 11 in.
Dual Down Draft Carburetor.....	Plymouth, no—Chevrolet, no—Buick, yes—Cadillac, yes—Packard "120"—"160"—"180", yes.
Semi-Centrifugal Clutch.....	Plymouth, no—Chevrolet, no—Cadillac, yes—Lincoln, yes—Packard, yes.
Non-Adjustable Valves.....	Used by Cadillac, Packard "160"—"180", Lincoln, Mercury.
Roller-Bearing Trans-Counter Shaft.....	Used on all cars except Chevrolet.



W. E. Bosserman



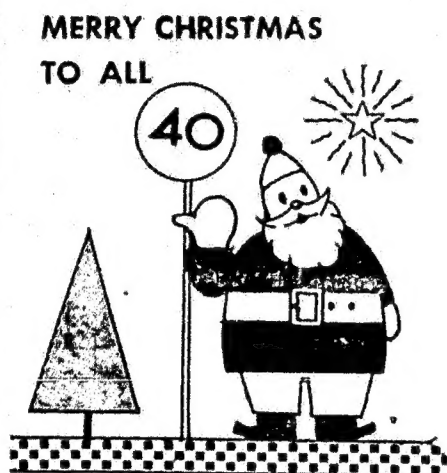
EDW. P. LYON



Bethel Feed & Grain Co.



LORD'S GARAGE



JOHN RUBINO



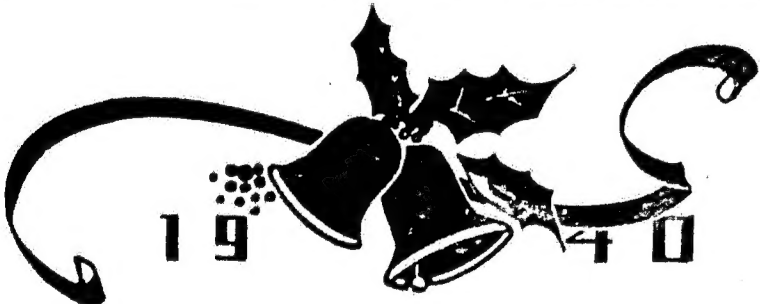
Grand Trunk R. R. System
Railway Express Agency
Western Union Telegraph Co.
O. A. PRATT, Agent



Gould Academy

ELWOOD F. IRELAND, Principal.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



YEAR AFTER YEAR

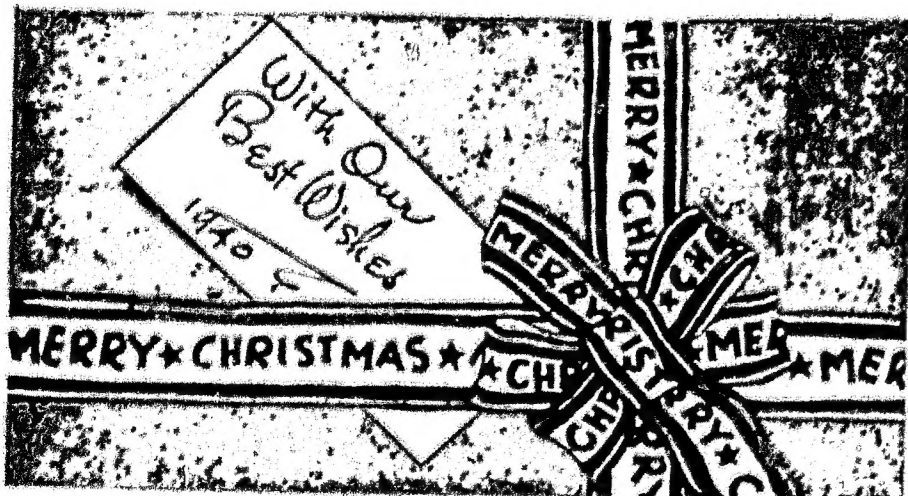
Bethel Restaurant



FARWELL & WIGHT



Bryant's Market



Allen's Shoe Store



BENNETT'S GARAGE
Chevrolet Sales and Service



Brown's Variety Store

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on land in the Town of Woodstock, County of Oxford, for the year 1940.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Woodstock aforesaid for the year 1940 committed to me for collection for said Town on the 24th day of April, 1940, remain unpaid and notice is hereby given that if said taxes together with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor including interest and charges will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Collector's office in said Town on the first Monday in February, 1941, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. Tax due
Bicknell, John A.	Land adjoining land of Durwood Lang, 20 A in Lot 29, Range 3, set in from Paris	\$1.38
Curtis, Ellsworth D.	Alfred Bryant stand at South Woodstock 81 A in part lots 18, 19, 20	41.25
Emmons, Geo. N.	About 25 A of land lying between Old Town Farm, W. W., and Greenwood line; N. side Curtis Hill road	5.50
Ellery, Bessie C.	Summer residence, S. W. shore Lake Christopher (1-3 main house, 2-3 being in Greenwood.)	143.00
	Part of R. K. Dunham lot, E. side Lake Christopher, with buildings thereon	154.00
(G)—Guernsey Island, Lake Christopher, with buildings		115.50
Littlehale, Silas F.	Harry Libby stand & land; about 15 A on SE corner lot 4 W 1000A Squadron	13.75
Paakidnen, Mrs. John C. H.	Whitman farm; 200 A in lots 34 & 39 West Woodstock	13.00
Packard, Frank	Island in North Pond with cottage thereon	4.13
Pike, E. H. Helms	Elon Whitman farm; 100 A in part lot 24 W. W., and that part of Old Town Farm in Whitman District, lying Wly of Old County road, with buildings thereon	24.75
Perkins, Ellen Helms	Chas. A. Fickett homestead on Paris town line	16.50
Bisbee, Amasa E.	Lot 4 in Shadowland Park, with building	10.25
Flint, Mrs. Aldro	Lot 15 in Shadowland Park	1.38
Tasker, Lillian	Lot 17 in Shadowland Park	1.10
Benson, Mrs. Florence	Lot 18 in Shadowland Park	1.10
Trust Co. of Paris	The Daniel Curtis farm; 90 A in part of lots 14, 15 and 22, excepting pasture and woodland N. W. of cultivated fields and town road	13.75
Whitman, G. A. Helms	G. A. Whitman homestead farm; 100 A on lot 26.	46.45

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. Tax due
Bearce, Herriek F.	Camp & Lot, Ely shore Shagg Pond	12.38
Foster, C. E. Helms	Lot 97; 100 A	55.00
	Lot 98; 100 A	33.00
	Lot 48; 100 A	88.00
	Lot 81; 100 A	35.75
	Lot 82; 100 A	35.75
	Lot 73; 100 A	38.50
	Lot 72; 100 A	44.00
	Lot 85; 100 A	49.50
	Lot 71; 100 A	77.00
	Part Lot 84; 60 A	28.60
Grover, D. A.	Part of Joseph Noyes farm; about 14 A in lot 1, I. S.	5.50
Kendall, F. L.	Camp & Lot on Wly shore Shagg Pond	8.25
Littlehale, Francis	Lot 8 S. S.; 100 acres	10.70
	Part of the Joseph Noyes farm; 30 A, Lot 1.	11.00
Robinson, Arthur G.	Camp & lot on shore Shagg Pond (formerly Ivy Morton Camp)	41.25
Stearns, Wm. C.	Camp lot, shore Shagg Pond, Nly Jewel Brook	2.75
Stevens, Arthur H.	Cottage & garage with lot on Nly shore Shagg Pond	44.00
Sessions, Asa H.	30 acres from corner Lot 24	24.75
	Lot 25; 100 acres	11.00
	Lot 45; 100 acres	13.75
	Lot 51 (Chas. Sessions farm) 100 acres	27.50
	Lot 62; 100 acres	22.00
	Lot 63; 100 acres	33.00
	Lot 64; 100 acres	11.00
	Lot 70; 100 acres	17.88
	Lot 75; 100 acres	12.38
	Lot 74; 100 acres	17.88
	Lot 79; 100 acres	20.63
	Lot 80; 100 acres	17.88
	1 acre from N. E. corner Lot 81	.55
	Lot 109; 100 acres with Mill Privilege	10.25
	Lot 99; 100 acres	13.75
	Lot 98; 100 acres	27.50
	West halves Lots 101 & 102; 100 acres	13.75
	Lot 103; 100 acres	16.50
	Lot 104; 100 acres	16.50
	3rd square from NE corner Lot 105	1.38
	Lot 55; 100 acres	41.25
Timberlands, Inc.	Jesse Bishop farm; 100 acres in part lots 114 & 118	19.25
Verrill, Viabella Helms	15 A from lot 10	2.20
Wilson, Guy (or unknown)	Lunt farm; 150 acres in parts of lots 87 and 88	19.25
Wheeler Alice W.	Camp & lot on Nly shore Shagg Pond	43.38
	Lot 108 and Gore Ely of lot 108, 125 acres	13.75
	That part of the T. W. Robbins farm on the Ely side of road; 109 acres in lot 107 and Gore Ely this lot with exceptions of several small lots	22.00

ALDEN CHASE, Collector of taxes of the Town of Woodstock.

EAST BETHEL

Robert Hastings is attending Soil Conservation meetings in the eastern part of the State this week.

Sunday School will be held at Mrs. Fred Haines' Sunday, Dec. 22.

Miss Natalie Foster is spending her vacation from Gould Academy with her aunt, Mrs. Thurston at Rumford Corner, as she was exposed to the measles and her folks at home have never had them.

Il. W. Kimball was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings were in Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett is ill with bronchitis. Her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Bean, is with her.

Miss Mary Toft spent the week-end at her home in South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryerson were given a shower at the Grange Hall Saturday evening in honor of their recent marriage. About 30

friends and relatives gathered there and enjoyed the '63' party until 10 p. m. Then Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson were escorted to the stage, where, behind the drawn curtains, they found a delightful Christmas tree and tables loaded with packages. Prizes for the '63' party were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed for high scores and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett and Mellen Kimball for low scores. Refreshments of cakes and ice cream were served and games and dances enjoyed until a late hour.

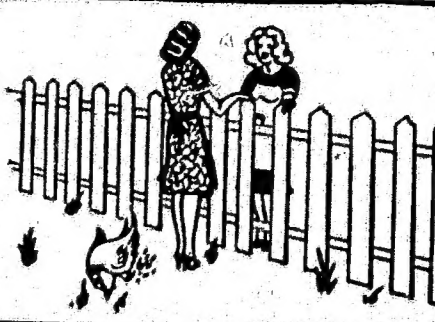
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Ogunquit were at Willis Bartlett's Sunday.

Quickly Relieves Travel Sickness

Mothersills

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



MRS. SMITH DISCOVERS SMITHVILLE

Mrs. Smith's children were grown and her comfortable house was so well equipped with modern devices it was easy to take care of. But Mrs. Smith was busy. Ever since the war started she had been up to her ears in work.

She spent every spare minute knitting and had six sweaters and ten pairs of socks to her credit. She had organized a defense committee in her club six months ago and a study course in Democracy in her church. She was one of the original members of the "Bundles for Britain" group in her town and was active in the Red Cross. It was wonderful to see "in things," Mrs. Smith felt and to have a part in the big affairs of the world and so, although she went to bed exhausted at night, she didn't mind.

Then, one day, she learned how the tax payers' money was being wasted by a corrupt city government. "But why is it allowed?" she demanded of her husband, her eyes blazing in righteous indignation. "Why doesn't somebody do something about it?"

"You might take a hand in it," her husband suggested. "You and a half dozen other public spirited women could save this town thousands of dollars. You could do something about those houses over there on the other side of the

tracks, too, and see if those stories we hear about the grade school are true."

"But I'm busy," Mrs. Smith protested. "There's all this war work I'm doing and there's my knitting and..."

"And while you're thinking about the war, which isn't your business anyhow, you neglect the things that you might do to make Smithville a better town. You don't know whether your neighbor's children are being taught to respect the American way or not. You haven't taken the trouble to find out if home relief in Smithville is being administered fairly and efficiently. You didn't try to put the right men in local offices at the last election."

"But I want to do something for the world... something for America," she protested.

"And do you know what the biggest thing you and about a million other women like you could do for your country and for Democracy? You could help to make it work so well—so efficiently in your own home town that no one living there would ever dream of wanting to substitute something else for it.... and if every one in a hundred thousand towns like Smithville believed with all their heart and soul and mind in our American representative Democracy, it could never even be threatened!"

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Herman Cole attended the meeting of the Garden Club at Mrs. B. R. Billings' last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser spent one day last week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman were at Norway Sunday.

Avis Cushman is having the measles.

The school children enjoyed a Christmas tree and party Friday afternoon and will have two weeks vacation.

Miss Virginia Foster is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Beverly, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son visited at West Paris Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon. They also called to see Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin are able to be out after being confined with the measles.

There have been many wreaths made and sold for the benefit of the church.

Frances Sweetser spent Tuesday with her cousin, Richard Cole.

HANOVER

Mrs. W. C. Holt was taken to the Rumford Community hospital for observation Monday morning.

Robert McPherson is still quite ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheele Abbott, Rumford Point. Mrs. McPherson is still in the hospital with her infant son.

The epidemic of measles has subsided somewhat, but severe colds are still prevalent.

Mishemokwa Temple held its regular meeting Friday afternoon with a small attendance. One member was accepted by transfer. It being the annual election of officers the following were chosen: M. E. C. Carrie French; E. S. Kathleen Smith; E. J. Rena Ab-

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing Also R.H. Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

RYAN TOWN, MAINE

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Old Nero fiddled around, and let his town burn down—and got his name in our history books. But the Romans paid for Nero's fiddling. Nero had the fun and the Romans paid the bill. I guess it was in Rome where the old slogan got started about if you dance and cavort you got to pay the fiddler.

But anyway, we are not so many jumps behind the Romans. We been leavin' the running of everything to our Boys down there on the luxuriant Potomac. And brother, we sure are gonna get some fiddlin' bill.

But I see faint signs of coming out of our coma. When the bosses down in Wash. say to the Boys there, "here, you fellows, you better all go on home"—and the fellows don't go, that is news. That is grounds for optimism.

But even if Washington was to burn down; like Rome, we would keep on running I reckon. My neighbor, Henry, he says, "Jo, we would be better off if half the town did burn." Henry's quite a card.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson have moved into the Harold Bennett house.

Frank Spinney was a week-end caller at the home of Joe Spinney. Benton Swan is driving tractor for Clifton Jackson.

Robert Davis of Bear River was in town one day last week selling apples.

Will Gorman was in Rumford a few days last week.

Cedric Russell is helping R. L. Foster a few days.

Mrs. Frank Wilson is ill and confined to her bed.

The school closed Dec. 13 because one case of measles was reported but none of the children have them at this writing. Those not absent were Raymond and Barbara Nowlin, 100% in Spelling were Jane Bean, Barbara Nowlin in third grade, Florence Nowlin, sixth grade and Raymond Nowlin, second grade.

Dr. Lariviere Porous Plasters

Muscular or lumbago pains retard energy and reduce individual activity. Why suffer the loss of these essential necessities when the warming, soothing medication in Dr. Lariviere Plasters draw out the inflammation that causes pain, restoring you to your normal condition. Insist on Dr. Lariviere Plasters at your druggist.

Winter Worries Are Gone

LET US CHARGE YOUR BATTERY WHILE YOU WAIT

The new modern ALLEN UNITRON will charge your battery to lasting capacity in 30 minutes.

While lubricating or changing your oil let us insure you for quick starting for winter mornings.

This operation is guaranteed to be non-injurious to your battery.

Dick Young's Service Stations

CLAY DEER

WHY SU when MINT given relief to Big 16-ounce SARCO RE

STOVE RANGES

River

If you fountain pen then writing entitled to you happen But in the stream the ink, but it write with one of white lead oxide ric salts, it has the sa tion as ordi it would l cussedness erybody w ural ink-w

The Corre

One way to endure afterward avoid hat cause. So those d the includ cine chest simple co prevention! If your millions, in the diet est. Kelli crunchy, cereal has need. If y drink pie not only regular, d after mon by Kellogg your cond wise to co

Ideas go world lout Thoughts a mics. Prin more victo chariots.—P

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF

66

WNU-2

Wh Beware of yourself; we mics within

M with

WHEN k you suff with dizziness frequent urin night when all upset... Don't a working kid are used ever mended the neighbor

DOA

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

WHY SUFFER WITH ASTHMA
when MINTON'S REMEDY, since 1895 has
given relief to Asthma and Bronchial sufferers?
Big 16-ounce bottle \$2.00 postpaid. Order Now
SARGO REMEDY COMPANY, Sidney, O.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

STOVES REPAIRS FURNACES
RANGES BOILERS
Navels
Ask your dealer
or write us
31-35 Union St.
Boston, Mass.

River of Natural Ink

If you saw somebody filling a fountain pen from a river, and then writing with it, you would be entitled to rub your eyes—unless you happened to be in Algeria. But in that country there is one stream that not only looks like ink, but is also thick enough to write with. Fed by two springs, one of which is impregnated with lead oxide and the other with ferrous salts, this strange stream thus has the same chemical composition as ordinary ink. But of course it would happen that, by sheer cussedness of chance, nearly everybody who lives near this natural ink-well is unable to write.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention?"

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Mighty Minds

Ideas go booming through the world louder than cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have achieved more victories than horsemen or chariots.—Paxton.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS**
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
SALVAGE NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

WNU-2 51-40

Whom to Watch

Beware of no man more than of yourself; we carry our worst enemies within us.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Civil Service Strives to Keep Politics Out of Defense Work

Merit System Increases Efficiency of Rearmament;
U. S. Foreign Policy Awaits Clarification
In Roosevelt's Inaugural Address.

By BAUKHAGE

(National Farm and Home Commentator.)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
Washington is a nervous and jittery place these days with winter running in and out so fast that the squirrels in the park hardly know whether to bury nuts, eat them or just watch the ones that walk by.

Part of the atmosphere of suspense is due to wondering what is going to come out of those notes which the President took with him when he sailed away from his fishing-and-inspection trip and which he is still working on.

When he left, men who usually know at least something of what the White House is thinking about, told us:

"The President has closed his mind to any additional aid to Britain now. There will be no change in the present program. We will try to send more supplies but there won't be any change in the nature of the help that we've been supplying."

Most of us who observed Mr. Roosevelt closely at his last conferences before he left thought we saw confirmation of this statement in the way he answered questions on the subject, the tone of his voice, his look, his gestures.

Some of the people clamoring for more active participation in British efforts went so far as to say: "He's walked out on us."

But hardly had the Tuscaloosa weighed anchor than things began to happen which made us wonder.

There was the widely printed story that the United States was preparing to send American merchantmen with supplies right through the war zone to England. Another that American warships would act as convoys, at least part way.

Discuss Financial

Aid to Britain

Then there was heated controversy concerning financial aid to Britain. After a meeting of department heads admittedly for the purpose of "exploring" the subject, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, said that he considered Britain "a good risk."

Senator Johnson of California came right out and said he expected a drive to repeal the Johnson act, which forbids loans to defaulting nations, at the next session of congress. He said he would fight it.

These were some of the signs which seemed to point toward the consideration of new and drastic methods of helping John Bull.

But still the people who made their original predictions to the effect that the President wasn't planning action, certainly none that might involve us in the war, held their ground.

At this writing no one professes to know what form the notes in the President's portfolio will take. We can only wait for the inaugural address, the budget message and the report to congress on the state of the nation. When we know what these state papers contain it will be interesting to look back and see who was right, the people who, like Senator Johnson, said we are "edging into war" or those who believed that the President had set the Ship of State on a neutral course and then lashed the helm.

Rearmament Story Has Two Sides

There are a lot of stories circulating about inefficiency in rearmament work. Some tell of men who are employed in industries where they are pitifully inexperienced.

That's one side of the defense story that you hear a good deal about

these days. But it isn't the only side. I heard the government's side of the defense hiring story the other day from Arthur Flemming, one of the three-member civil service commission.

"The United States civil service commission," Mr. Flemming said to me, "is faced with the heaviest load in its history."

Today the civil service commission is the "central civilian recruiting agency for the entire defense program," as Mr. Flemming described it and when I had finished my interview with him I took two of the most hopeful thoughts away with me that I have been able to



JOHN C. GARAND

nourish in the 25 years since I began watching the failures, faults and foibles, as well as the achievements of the Washington "side show."

The first thought was this: we have a fair chance of keeping politics, scandal and disgrace out of the defense program, such as we had in the last war, if it is humanly possible to do it. And second, if this is done, we may take the greatest step in our history toward cleaning up the rottenness of the patronage system that is the curse of democracies.

Perhaps I am over optimistic. But here are the facts as I learned them.

In the first place the civil service commission has recruited, examined and certified 240,000 workers between July 1 and November 23 of this year. There were 176,000 placements alone in the war and navy departments. Most of the workers,

of course, were employed in navy yards and arsenals. Take Watervliet, for instance, up in Connecticut where they make the big guns. That arsenal has a hard time keeping 120 men busy normally; now it employs 3,000.

The civil service commission staff has been enlarged for the emergency recruiting from 1,800 members in June to 4,000 today. Besides the force in Washington there are 13 district offices and 5,000 local secretaries; one in every first and second class post office. These secretaries, who are usually postal employees, have information on examinations and requirements of positions open. Here the persons who want jobs can go and find out just how to apply for them.

Red Tape Slashed To Increase Efficiency

But there is a side of this recruiting work that does not show up in figures. It is the spirit which is evident from the attitude of the commissioners themselves and the whole staff. There is no clock-watching here. Hours mean nothing. Red tape has been slashed. There is one objective—to get the best men and women available for Uncle Sam and to get them quickly.

"The best example of the benefits of the system," Mr. Flemming explained, "is the skilled worker who has worked up through the service and who, though he could easily secure higher wages in private business, is loyal to the government and prefers to stay in the federal service."

"One of the outstanding examples of these men is John C. Garand. Long before the national defense program got under way this man, one of the key figures in our defense, was working inconspicuously in a drafting room in the armory in Springfield, Mass. Now his name is known around the world as the inventor of the Garand rifle."

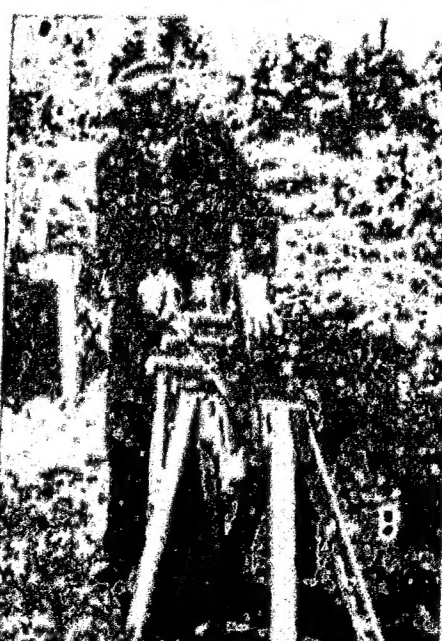
John C. Garand, Mr. Flemming told me, was born in Canada and came to this country when he was 10 years old. When the World War broke out he enlisted in the artillery and was assigned to the bureau of standards in Washington to do ordnance work. After the war Garand took a civil service examination for draftsman and was sent to the armory in Springfield. He perfected a number of inventions and finally produced the Garand rifle. Loyal to the civilian service of the United States as he had been to the armed forces, he patriotically turned his patent over to the government. His rewards are simply the promotions he has won. He is now senior ordnance engineer. You'll find him at his desk today.

A vigorous campaign is going on on the part of educators to teach democracy. An Educational Policies association for five years has been working for the improvement of democratic citizenship. Recently a wide study of 90 schools was made and the report is fascinating reading. It reveals six entirely different ideas of what democratic education was.

Not merely the teachers and pupils but people in the community were interviewed in preparing this important survey.

Christmas Tree Industry 'Aims to Please'

A highly developed industry, Christmas tree production aims to satisfy all types of customers. Here a workman after bundling his trees according to size and grade is saving the butts to even lengths. In cities where ceilings are high, as in old communities, taller trees are desired. For modern low-ceilinged living rooms, only medium and shorter sizes find ready market. The most popular kind of Christmas tree is the fir. It is generally preferred because it tends to hold its needles longer than any other evergreen tree. Spruces, pines, hemlocks and red-cedars are also used as Christmas trees.



The Smoke of
Slower-Burning
Camels gives you—
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

AND—

**28%
LESS
NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



**CAMEL
THE
SLOWER-
BURNING
CIGARETTE**

Keep Posted on Values
By Reading the Ads

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

TAKING HAND:

U. S. Steps In

While prominent isolationists "viewed with alarm" each successive step, it was evident that the United States was becoming daily a more vital factor in the various phases of World War II.

Summed up, these might be catalogued under (a) promised aid to Greece; (b) promised food credits to Spain; (c) placing aid to Britain even ahead of vital national defense; (d) preparations to place the navy immediately in shape to aid Britain in patrolling ocean lanes.

President Roosevelt's assurance to King George of Greece that material aid will come from this country, and immediately, was couched in terms that showed the nation ready to succor any and all peoples suffering from aggression.

At the same time that the state department and national defense council busied themselves with this problem, Ambassador Weddell approached the more ticklish task of aiding Axis-friendly Spain. The Spanish admittedly were in dire need of food to tide them over the winter.

France was unable to give immediate assurance of Spain's non-participation in the war, but while America apparently was willing to waive a definite pledge, a demand was made that Spain announce her principle of non-intervention.

The United States was anxious to give Spain food, partly from this country, partly from the Argentine, but equally as anxious that these provisions not fall into the hands of Axis belligerents.

In addition to huge American commitments to give Britain planes, tanks and war material of all kinds, the need for merchant ships was being met through the purchase here of 150 ships, more than 100 of them to be constructed by one shipyard alone.

NAZI SPEECH:

Rival Worlds

In a 50-minute address to German war workers, Adolf Hitler, told them and the world that the current war was a fight between two worlds, one of "special privilege," in which he included the United States, the other a world of equality and freedom.

DOMESTIC SCENE

MIAMI—President Roosevelt, after kidding newsmen that he was going into the Caribbean sea to visit Easter Island and hunt Easter eggs, showed up at various naval bases on inspection.

WASHINGTON—D.C. committee probers say they knew sabotage had been committed on a parent plane of a type to be delivered to Britain some time before the plane crashed in a test flight.

WASHINGTON—An 11 year peak in general employment has been reached, more men and women reported at work than at any time except for about six months in 1933. Demand for certain types of labor still reported tremendous.

NEW YORK—A grand U. S. number, engine of destruction, became "a money plant" when it rolled Charles Davis, a friend of Duke, out of his seriously ill wife back to their home when she was recommended the summer climate.

TACOMA—The great bridge crash had reverberated into a scene when it was disclosed that Italian French. The sea chieftain had been taken into custody charged with the bezzlement in connection with insurance on the span.

'T was the night before Christmas,
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.
—Clement Clarke Moore



as represented by Nazi Germany. He indicated that Britain would feel more and more the might of Nazi armed force, Expressing supreme confidence in Germany's strength, Hitler promised his followers that the tempo of war would be stepped up until Nazi victory was assured.

LAGGING:

Bottlenecks

Appropriating billions for defense production is one thing, getting the material another, as the U. S. defense leaders were finding out.

The headache—bottlenecks! Number One of these was Engines—Number Two, Aluminum; Number Three, Landing Gears; Number Four, Machine Tools, and Number Five, Guns.

In spite of big increases in production at the Pratt-Waltney, Curtiss and Allison plants, facilities for making planes were still far ahead of the engines to make them go.

Those in the know admit that U. S. commitments to Great Britain are such that our plants will not be able to deliver engines in quantity to this country until around next September. After that time the Ford plants, it was said, will be geared up to make Pratt-Waltney engines in quantity, and the Packard factory will have the Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled motors in hand. These are essential for pursuit planes.

Two other auto factories are surveying their ability to turn out airplane engines, but even if they work out the problem, they won't be in production until late in 1941, well behind the Ford and Packard situation.

As to aluminum, the country is increasing its production of the raw material rapidly, but there is a long lag between raw material and the sheets and forgings necessary to make tanks, mounts and landings.

Next bottleneck was the landing gear, the shortage being in wheels, brakes and the air-compression cylinders necessary for the heavy types of bombers with retractable wheels. Factories are geared up for these in mass production, but are far behind the plane factories.

Machine tools, starting point in all mass production, constituted the biggest of headaches among the bottlenecks. Roaden and his associates started on the machine tool problem first, knowing it would be most vital, but the lag here has been even greater than expected.

One new machine tool, having to be built and turned out in mass pro-

duction, may cause a lag of months in making airplanes on an assembly line basis.

The guns referred to are of heavier caliber than those we formerly used on our planes. Here, again, the defense leaders have realized that guns are not designed and built in quantity in a day, and concentrated effort is being made in this direction.

The analysis of "bottlenecks" is not made from an alarmist viewpoint, but simply to show that billions for defense in a list of appropriations, and a fleet of 50,000 airplanes are actually years apart.

The deadline is now 142 for mass production of a great fleet of bombers and those in the know say they doubt if they can meet it.

ITALY:

Unrest at Home?

Serious signs of Italian unrest at home matched continuing news of disaster at the Grecoan front, although the lapse between occurrence and admission still was about ten days to two weeks.

The Italians have to wait at least that long before learning what has happened to their boys "over there" across the smiling Adriatic. At first there were reports of constant successes as the Fascist war machine smashed into Grecian territory, sweeping the Greeks ahead of them as the defenders marshalled their forces swiftly and sought defensible positions for mep and guns.

Then the Evzones, those killed mountaineers, began striking and Italian gains became losses, and the invaders were swept back across the Albanian frontier into a retreat that was steadily continued.

It was 10 days after the fall of Pogradetz, important northern base, before the Italians learned of it officially. Northern Italy learned of it through their Jugoslavian neighbors long before the press had it.

The news of the abandonment of Porto Elida and Argirocastro was similarly delayed. Reports of retreating units were persistent in northern Italy, was persistent but unconfirmed officially, as Marshal Pietro Badoglio, popular hero, was summarily set down for the failure of the Albanian invasion.

Also understandable was the Greek battle cry of "Tirana by Christmas" and the feeling that if the echoes of that shout ever were to reach the interior of Italy, where olive oil and spaghetti are being rationed on minimum amounts, per-

haps interior morale would follow that of the men on the firing line.

Meantime the Greeks, like Time, were "marching on" taking unbelievable amounts of military booty and prisoners so numerous that they were being flown back in plane loads rather than clog roads by marching them in.

The collapse of Italian morale, based on the false propaganda assumption that they were going to "walk into Athens" was understandable.

HEROES:

Sagas of the Sea

The 20,000-ton merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle took its place among sea heroes when it limped into Montevideo after tolling of a "chase" fight of nearly 24 hours with an unidentified Nazi surface raider that has taken a heavy toll of British and neutral shipping.

Once more, as in the case of the Graf Spee, the battle took place in South Atlantic waters, tending to confirm the British belief that ports in that general neighborhood send out ships which refuel and re-provision the raiders.

The Carnarvon Castle, undoubtedly lighter in armament and slower in speed than the German raider, reported that it left its antagonist badly hit astern, and afloat. Carnarvon's skipper expressed the opinion that the raider had not long to survive.

The merchant cruiser arrived in port hit a dozen times, with many killed and wounded, and listing heavily to port. Ballast tanks had been filled on purpose to accomplish this, and to lift her starboard side out of water, thus bringing huge holes at the waterline up out of the water, keeping the ship afloat.

REDS:

In School

An aftermath of Dies committee revelations occurred in New York, where the American Legion took cognizance of hints that Communist party members were teaching in New York classrooms, and the revelations were sensational.

No less than 24 teachers, many of them in Brooklyn college, a city-owned institution, were found in colleges, high and grade schools who were charged with being Red party members.

Instances of circulation of Marxist propaganda, also the teaching of Communist doctrines were uncovered, and the matter well-aired.

CRASH:

Another Tragedy

Perhaps a mile smug over their wonderful record of safety in passenger-carrying, the plane lines had a rude shock when a mainliner crashed in Chicago, with the loss of many lives.

Review of accident brought two things to the notice of investigators: (1) that Pilot Scott changed from one plane to another in Cleveland because he didn't like the sound of one motor when he "revved" it up prior to a takeoff; (2) He had to circle about for 20 minutes in a blinding snowstorm over the Chicago airport before he could land.

Six chaps were "in line," stacked up at the end and foot intervals as they took turns coming into the port. The possibility of snow blindness was mentioned, as at the last moment the pilot took a ground force that he "had a good view of the landing field" and was coming in.

Suddenly a wing dipped and he crashed from 150 feet. Six died at once, and four later. Pilot, copilot and stewards lost their lives.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS:

BERLIN—Jan Kubelik, master violinist, was reported to have died in Prague at 60. Rockless of money, he died in comparative poverty and with his beloved Czechoslovakia

crumbling around him. By his side was "Charles Dawson," a Hindu medical student who once heard Kubelik play, deserted his own life and studies to "stay forever" with "such a master."

PARIS—An "international incident" was the detention by Nazi occupation authorities of Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, 40, a clerk in the American embassy. It took Washington days to find what had become of her.

LONDON—Londoners who think German raiders are aiming "right at them" were disabused of this notion by British pilots, who reported that at usual bombing height, five miles up and more, "London looks as big as a book on the 'floor'" and bombers are lucky to hit the city, let alone particular objectives.

MARTINIQUE—A Greek skipper reported he saw a tanker refueling a submarine at sea east of the French possession. He said he would report the identity of the tanker "to the proper authorities."

LONDON—Commons voted, 341-4 against making a peace overture to Germany. A "stop the war" candidate for commons was defeated by his opponent by a vote of 18,587 to 1,107.

BERLIN—The official Nazi radio reported a 35,000-ton battleship in commission. Whether it is loose on the high seas or not was a mystery.

BERLIN—The prison camp control authority reported to the press that there are 1,410,000 prisoners in 120 camps, mostly French, Belgian and British. Polish prisoners have been released, but several "hundred thousand" are in civil employment.

AMSTERDAM—The Dutch, hard up for meat to eat, have been making sausage of dog-meat. For two weeks in succession Germany requisitioned the entire supply, giving Dutch housewives two meatless Sundays in a row.

ALVINGTON, Ont.—Publisher of a weekly paper at this place the other day received a bit of mail rather late, three columns of metal casting of a speech delivered by Queen Victoria in 1890. It had missed the paper's "deadline" 50 years, having slipped into the double wall of the railroad station. Station was demolished and package found. The paper printed one column of it as an "oddment."

Cues—Not Swords



NEW YORK.—This not beating Albania, Greek and Italian cross billiard cues, instead of swords. The Greek is the former world's billiard champion, Jimmy Caras (left) of Philadelphia, and the Italian is William Mosconi (right) of New York City, an early leader in the national billiards tournament.

Released by Western News, per Union.

Grand Opening of Bethel Theatre

Lewis M. Mann & Son

Long Lumber
House Finish, Etc.

Factory - Bryant Pond

OFFICE - WEST PARIS

**Crowds Attended
Opening Shows
at Local Theatre
Wednesday Night**

The new Bethel Theatre was filled to capacity last night on the occasion of its grand opening. The lobby and interior were decorated with flowers, which added to the already attractive appearance of the theatre.

The construction of this modern theatre is due to the initiative of its owner, Max Zallen of Auburn, who has spared no expense in making the building and all its equipment of the most improved and latest design. On account of extended delays during the early progress in construction it was not possible to have all the outside work completed in time for the opening night, but this work will continue and will soon be finished with the exception of the sidewalk which may wait until spring.

The first night's program consisted of the feature, "South of Suez," and the march of Time. This is repeated at a matinee this afternoon and two shows this evening. This is followed tomorrow and Saturday by "Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo.

Matinees are presented on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 2.15. Evening shows start at 6.30 and 8.30. There will be a special matinee on Christmas afternoon, next Wednesday, with the popular picture, "Strike Up the Band," featuring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Mr. Zallen has arranged a schedule of the best first run pictures which should attract theatre-goers from a large area to this centrally located attraction, which is said to be one of the most beautiful theatres in New England.

The concerns listed on this page are among those who have supplied materials or services in the construction of the Bethel Theatre, and they are pleased to compliment the management on its successful opening.

We Furnished
the
LUMBER

L. E. DAVIS

Bennett's Garage

CHEVROLET

Sales
and
Service

Bethel Feed & Grain Co.

DRAGON CEMENT

**BEST WISHES to the
NEW BETHEL THEATRE**

**Gold Bond Insulation Plank
and Tile**

furnished by

William E. Crandall Company

LUMBER & BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

50 Prospect Ave.

Rumford, Maine

"Everything to Build Anything"

Robert Ford

AIR CONDITIONING
PLUMBING
HEATING
Court Street
Auburn, Maine

The
BETHEL
OXFORD COUNTY
CITIZEN

Producers of
Good Printing &
Advertising

Telephone
One Hundred

BEST WISHES

**The National
Theatre Supply
Company**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories a specialty. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. **ANDREW J. EASTMAN**, South Paris, Maine. 31tf

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12, A. S. HINKLEY. 24tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TELEPHONE Poles. We want to buy a large number of cedar telephone poles suitable for rural line. Please advise as to quantity you can furnish and price. **VAN TEL. & TEL. CO.** 47tf

TYPEWRITERS TO LET—or for sale. We have a few machines in excellent condition to rent or sell for school practice or general use. Low prices. Also new Portable Typewriters. Telephone 100. The **CITIZEN OFFICE.** 39

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from **H. I. BEAN**, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

DYER—SCRIBNER

Miss Muriel Florence Scribner of West Paris and Thomas Dale Dyer of Sumner were united in marriage at the Universalist church, West Paris, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Eleanor Bicknell Forbes, pastor. The double ring service was used. The bridesmaid of honor was her sister, Miss Eloise Scribner of Portland and the bridegroom was attended by his father, Julian Dyer of Sumner. The altar was prettily decorated with white flowers.

Mrs. Dyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Scribner of Dixfield formerly of West Paris. She was graduated from West Paris High School and has been employed as a teacher at South Paris and West Paris schools, closing her engagement at West Paris Friday. She is a member of the Universalist church. The choir and Glad Hand Class.

Mr. Dyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dyer of Sumner. He was educated at Canton High School, Coburn Classical Institute and Colby College. He is employed at Penley Brothers' Mill as machinist. A wedding dinner was served at their newly furnished home on Main street, where they will reside after a wedding journey. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Scribner, Dix-



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

JACKSON—SILVER UNIT, No. 68
The members of the Post and Unit will meet for a joint meeting and Christmas tree Saturday evening, Dec. 21, which is being planned for the children by the Rehabilitation Chairman Idella Morgan. The Unit will have gifts for the sons and daughters but the adults are requested to bring ten cent gifts to exchange. Department President Mary I. Milliken of West Baldwin will be a special guest, also Dept. Publicity Chairman Mrs. Frances Maxim of So. Paris. There will be a short program by the children and refreshments will be served.

Friday evening a card party was held at the home of Past Pres. Anne Kimball which was well patronized. High scores were won by Phila Mayhew of West Paris and Alton Dunham and the consolation prizes went to Stella Howe and Commander Smith. It was announced that Inza Myers of West Sumner was the winner of the wool blanket sold by the Rehabilitation chairman to make funds for the Christmas Baskets.

Dept. Vice President Fannie Cummings reported a large attendance at the District Meeting in Lewiston, Sat., Dec. 14, with ten Units represented. Twenty dollars has been collected thus far the "apron way" for the Dept. Rehabilitation Christmas work, and \$2.50 was voted for Opportunity Farms for boys. After the holidays, making will begin of the two District quilts with Lottie Withee, chairman.

Several Dept. officers were present and spoke, including our Dept. President. The Bethel Unit carried home the small Christmas tree, the mileage trophy, and Mrs. Lucille Kyes of the Wilton delegation won the mystery package. The officers are grateful for the lovely corsage given by the Lewiston Unit. January meeting is in Auburn the evening of the 20th. Gentlemen invited.

The Legion Brigade's first meeting Thursday night, found over 70 in attendance with 53 signed up and getting their first instructions. Lt. Thomas Verrill of Co. 8, Lewiston assisted Captain Bean in the line up. Drill every Thursday night.

Dept. Publicity and Radio chairman Frances Maxim has obtained time on the Radio Station, W. C. O. U. for an Auxiliary broadcast Monday, Dec. 23 at 1:30 p. m. with a local cast. The Columbia Broadcasting Co. will present our National;

field; Mrs. Belle Davis, Mrs. Eloise Scribner, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dyer, Sumner.

SPIRELLA

helps prevent or correct poor posture by supporting and controlling the figure in Nature's way
Call on Mrs. Soper, opposite Methodist church, or write Box 373, BETHEL, MAINE.

tional Commander, Milo Warner at 5:30 Christmas eve. Try and listen in.

Monday eve, Dec. 16, Past Pres. Fannie Cummings acted as President and Ina Smith as Sergeant at Arms at the visiting officers night in Oxford. Junior member Cathryn Cummings also attended. This was the first of a series of visits being made by the Dept. President, Mrs. Milliken in Oxford County.

The American Legion says: "To keep our homes intact and our families secure, we must fully arm, NOT for war, but for peace." While we pray for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," May God give us strength, the spirit of sacrifice and the courage as one nation to fulfill our great destiny!

GEO. A. MUNDT UNIT 81

Meeting was held at Auxiliary rooms Dec. 12.

Olive Lurvey will be in charge of the Christmas supper Dec. 22. This is for both Posts and Unit members please bring their families.

Mabel O'Brien is chairman of the Christmas tree and entertainment for veterans' children the afternoon of Dec. 22.

Plans were completed to entertain State President Mary I. Milliken, of West Baldwin, who will be an honorary guest of this Auxiliary Dec. 19 in the afternoon. Alta Meserve is chairman of the affair. Mrs. Fannie Cummings, State Vice President, West Paris, and Frances Maxim, State Radio and Publicity chairman, of South Paris, are expected.

The Auxiliary has purchased yarn for mittens to be used for local welfare use. Ten pairs of mittens have been sent to Dept. Rehabilitation Chairman, Katharine Walts for veterans' children whose fathers are hospitalized at Togus.

The second District Council of the American Legion Auxiliary met at Lewiston, Dec. 14. The mileage prize went to the Bethel Unit. Those attending from Bethel were Lesta Compass, Alta Meserve, Frances Bennett, Iola Forbes, Marjorie McAllister, Carrie French, Olive Lurvey and Jane Van Den Kerkhoven. The January meeting will be held in Auburn.

Fried Clams

to take out

BETHEL RESTAURANT

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

Sunday, December 22nd.

There will be no Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Good Will Toward Men." A Christmas Service with Christmas music.

A Merry Christmas To Us All.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, December 22.

METHODIST CHURCH

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School. Christmas Messages. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, Supt.

11 Sunday morning worship.

Chorus Choir will sing, "The Lord is Come." Solo by Chas. Freeman.

Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist and director. Subject of sermon "The Spirit of Christmas."

5 p. m. The Nous Jeune Filles Club assisted by the girls and boys classes will go out and sing Christmas carols.

6.30 Epworth League. Leaders Rachel Gordon and Edwin Brown.

7.30 Christmas concert by Choir and members of Epworth League and Church School.

Men's Brotherhood meets Monday, Dec. 30th in the Church vestry.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young

child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. Matt. 2:13.

GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM

has been the popular cough remedy for over half a century. The test of time proves its reliability. Do not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. Matt. 2:13.

BORN

In Magalloway, Dec. 13, to the wife of Odian Turner, a son.

DIED

In Rumford Corner, Dec. 16, Daniel A. Thurston, aged 81 years.

NOUS JEUNE FILLES CLUB

There were 17 present at the Christmas party of the Nous Jeune Filles Club held Tuesday night, Dec. 17. The party was held at the home of Sylvia Bird with Lydia Grover as co-hostess.

At the business meeting Christie Thurston was chosen to act as treasurer in the absence of Florine Bean.

Christmas carols are to be sung to shut-ins Sunday night, Dec. 22. After this the group of singers will meet at the Methodist church for refreshments.

After the business meeting gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. A short program was given consisting of a piano solo by Barbara Hall; a reading by Marjorie Freeman; and selections by Phyllis Davis on her accordion.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Flint, Jan. 1, with Faith and Beatrice Brown as hostesses.

DANCE

Xmas Night

DEC. 25

SONGO LAKE PAVILION

MUSIC BY THE "SMOOTHIES"

Popular 7 Piece Band

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ADMISSION 30c

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 31c plus 4c tax, Total 35c. Children 15c Show Begins at 8:15 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 20-21

DOUBLE FEATURE

LEE TRACY — LINDA HAYES

Millionaires In Prison

LUCILE BALL and JAMES ELLISON

YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS